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WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP ENDS MAIDEN TRIP IN ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK

Majeslic Is Mel at Quarantine by Officials, Fleet of Small Boats and Band—Steamer Accommodates More Passengers Than Gotham's Biggest Hotel

(Photos on Art Page)

NEW YORK - (Associated Press.) - The Majestic, world's largest ship, was rolling down from Nantucket to Sandy Hook today on the last lap of her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. Early today, all arrangements had been made to give the new empress of the seas a triumphal entry to the harbor.

Three White Star tugs, carrying White Star line officials, the police boat John F. Hylan, with a band, a United States shipping in New Hampshire. A brother. board ing and several smaller boats went down to Quarantine to George H. Brodhead, was for a time, give the giant craft a fitting welcome.

The Majestic, which is of 56,000 tons displacement, is not only the largest, but probably the speediest passenger ship now

THE MAJESTIC

A LITTLE TALK ON

TWO SHIPS

E humans of 1922 are pretty cocky. We have built a ship 956 feet long. It

Truly the building of the Majes-

tic is a great achievement. But

before exhausting our superla-

tives in self - praise, let's look back a little. There once was a

Noah's record, as narrated in the Old Testament, will never be

bettered. Here's what he did, as

told in Genesis:

"And God said unto Noah,

make thee an ark. The length

of the ark shall be three hundred

cubits, the breadth of it fifty

cubits, and the height of it thirty

International Encyclopedia, the

ark was 525 feet long, 87 1-2 feet wide, and 52 1-2 feet deep. Not

so big as the Majestic, which is

956 feet long, 100 feet wide, and

102 feet deep - but a whale of

Noah had few tools. His ma-

pheth and their wives. Yet they

built a ship big enough to house

and supply for several months

"two of every sort of fowls after

their kind, and of cattle after

their kind, and of every creeping thing of the earth after his kind."

It is well to reflect in admiring

the feat of the Majestic builders,

that Noah's record still stands.

THE ARK

5,000 AT MEETING

OF U.S.C.OFC.

Tenth Annual Convention Opens

At Washington

WASHINGTON - (Associated

Chamber of Commerce of the United

States, declared here today in open-

Laying before the convention, at-

the keynote problem to be consider-

ed. "European conditions in their

effect on American business," Mr.

"When we look eastward to the

centre of modern civilization in Eu-

rope, to the markets of half our ex-

assurance of comfort or stability.

"Hunger and its kinsman, Bolshe-

vism, still stalk menacingly across

not fixed, governments are not se-

interest as well as in theirs are, I

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

COSHOCTON-Because of insuf-

a boat when one considers Noah's

facilities.

According to the New

shipbuilder named Noah-

is called the Majestic.

afloat. She has a record of 25 knots | 12 hour and her engines are still suff. When they limber up her officers and officials of the line behere she will make at least four more knots and during her summer rans eclipse the trans-Atlantic record now held by the Mauretania; INO GIANTS TO RACE

probably the first week in August, when the Mauretania is coming this way and the Majestic is Europebound, the two giants will race. By that time, officers of the Majestic say, her great oil burner and her eight mammoth turbines, each weighing 375 tons will drive the Majestic at top speed, somewhere in the vicinity of 28 knots an hour. The Majestic, even as a German thip before the war, never made a

MAJESTIC MADE AS SAFE AS POSSIBLE

ESIGNERS of the Majestic have applied a lesson learned from the Titanic disaster to make this largest of iners practically unsinkable. This safety factor is brought about by a new and improved bukkead arrangement. The boat is thoroly fireproofed also. Three wireless stations are provided. Lifeboats enough to carry 5000 passengers and crew are supplemented by two wireless-equipped motor boats.

passenger voyage. She was built i terials were gopher wood and in Germany as the Bismarck, laid up pitch. Probably nobody helped in Hamburg during the war and then him but his sons, Shem, Ham and commission. She was then converted to an oil burner, made more luxwous and named the Majestic.

Loaded as she was today on her maden voyage, the Majestic weighed close to 64,000 tons. With the passengers, crew, oil stores, supplies baggage and mail she becomes the beaviest boat in the cross-Atlantic service. DESCRIPTION OF SHIP

The liner can accommodate 4.100 passengers - more than the largest reel in New York can put up comfortably over night. There are 1,-245 state rooms, 472 of which are hist class, most of them being at least as luxurious as the rooms in the most evolutive hotels. In the smend cabin are 212 state rooms. m the third, 561. Every room has elected lights, 15,000 hulbs are

lost of the huge liners now sailits the seas are built around the

SPECIFICATIONS OF MAJESTIC

Leigth 256 feet. Beam, 100 feet. Depth of hull, Inc for-Size in tons, 55 ann Draft of water 35 feet. Number of decks, 9 Area of decks, 71-2 acres.
Passenger capacit., 4100.
Engine horsepower, 100,000.
Post of Speed, 23 sea miles per hour.

elfnes. That is, they are built war, has "not been sufficient to jusis such a ray ins. they are built tity optimism as to the future," made secondary to the engine room. on the Majastic it is the reverse. All stairs are on the safe of the ship. The smoke-stacks and ventilators ing the tenth annual meeting of the are built along the sides, conecting chamber. to air spaces at the top of the elemost shafts on the emergency boat tended by some 5,000 using the ship is from every section of the country to narlors dining room. dince floor, swimming pool and Hframes without obstructions. There are eight butchens in the Ma-

Sile and five special dining rooms. Defrees said: is the third class there is a purely O'hodox "Kosher" kutchen sub fond can be prepared solely for to use of Jerush passengers. There port trade, it is only the hopelessly port trade, it is only the hopelessly siko an "a la carte" dining room, s zew an "a la carte" diming room, s zew departure in service on the who can work out any immediate who can work out any immediate

MYSTERY SURROUNDS CAR LEFT AT FINDLAY are yet in progress, boundaries are

FINDLAY Mystery surrounds a cure, finances are is turmoll. Those Bark roadster automobile which things that we fought for, the dehas left at a local garage late yeslarday by a man and woman who our own and other free governthey were going to Columbus ments, have not yet been attained. and would call for the machine in How and when we shall aid, we who are most nowerful to aid, in restor-The machine was punctured with ing stability in Europe in our own bullet halon was punctured with

is bullet holes. The machine carried a Michigan licence tag, while on the iside was Ohio tag 332081, said to diate problems before American business today." bare been issued to Clyde Rhine, of Cambridge for a Ford. A car bearing the name of Giffie Shephard. Cambridge Day 1 Cambridge Day bridge Buck company, was also

OPPOSITION DEVELOPS TO PLAN OF ADOPTING EASTERN TIME

PROMINENT WOMAN

NEWFIELD, N. H .-- Mrs. Mary R. Pike, a real daughter of the Revo-lution, died today at the age of 106 years, eight months and four days. She had been ill a year. Mrs. Pike Hampshire and possibly in New Eng-

Her grandfather, Captain Luke Brodhead, served on the staff of LaFayette, Rev. John Brodhead, her WOULD father, was founder of Methodism president of the New York Stock

RUM LADEN PLANE IS WRECKED

Airship in Crash Near Crotonon-Hudson

WHISKEY VESSEL CAPTURED

Sloop Taken off New York, With Big Liquor Cargo

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -The wrecking of a whisky laden airplane near Croton-on-Hudson, where New York city's drinking water comes from, caused prohibition authorities today to consider steps to prevent this form of smuggling from Canada,

The plane was a double seater and the passenger cockpit had been filled with bottled goods packed in gunnysacks. 'A clue as to the origin of the cargo was a copy of a Montreal newspaper. Following the crash an irate and limping man hurried toward an automobile which apparently had been waiting for him. He climbed in and was whirled away, About one hundred quart bottles were brokne in the crash and fifty

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -The prohibition navy brought a prize into New York harbor today. It was a sloop of 125 tons of displacement, loaded, it was declared with 2,000 cases of whisky. The prize was captured by the cutter Hahn off the New Jersey coast. Six

HERRICK APPEALS FOR ROAD AID

Asks Autoists Assist in Securing Federal Fund

COLUMBUS--(Associated Press) Leon C. Herrick, state director of highways, appealed to automobile clubs of the state to assist him in getting \$4,000.000 of federal aid funds set aside in Washington for Ohio, which, according to Herrick, the federal bureau of reads is holding up because of its policy not to approve any road plans that do not nclude grade crossing eliminations. tion convention. Herrick said he

Addressing the closing session of the Obio State Automobile Associaheartily approves elimination of dangerous grade crossings but deems it an unwise expenditure to eliminate some of the crossings the federal bureau insists on. A project on the Columbus-San-

dusky highway, Herrick said, is being held up because the federal bureau wants an expensive grade crossing elimination at Carrothers, Sen-Press) - Altho business conditions eca-co, on a level roadway, when are on the mend in this country, the with the same expense three other improvement thruout world and more dangerous grade crossings particularly in Europe, since the could be eliminated in places where the contour of the land i- different. Herrick said his department has Susters, cabins, even stairs are Joseph H. Defrees, president of the the job now watching highway inspectors whose duty it is to see that

contractors build roads according to specifications. He asked automobile clubs to report to him any derelictions on the part of contractors. Resolutions adopted by the association ask that judges be impressed with the necessity of imposing maximum sentences on automobile

thieves, oppose additional taxes on motorists and take exception to the proposed re-districting plan of the Antomobile Association of America. saying state lines should be adhered

FAIL ON FACTS TO HOLD WOMAN FOR MURDER:

CLEVELAND - In a final report o County Prosecutor E. C. Stanton, lity Chemist Harold J. Knapp today said only minute traces of poison could be found in the body of a man whose widow had been suspected of poisoning three of her five husbands.

The body of the woman's fifth husband was twice exhanded and the vital organs removed for analysis. After receiving the chemist's final report. Prosecutor Stanton an-nounced no further investigation in the case will be conducted. The woman is being held in jail on charges which have no connection with the deaths of her husbands

WOMEN MEET MAY 29

NT WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 106 U. S. MAY ACCEPT NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN WASHINGTO PARLEY SEAT

Door Open

MODIFY PROGRAM

Lloyd George Still Hopeful of American Aid

WASHINGTON -- (United Press) -The American government in its note rejecting the invitation to Hague June 15, to discuss Russian affairs, has left "the door open for participation in the conference if the program is modified." it was

Just what modifications are necessary for the United States to attend the conference, was not offi- Final Decree in Divorce Case Not cially revealed, but it is believed that this government will insist that the soviet government agree to guarantee life and property, the sanctity of contracts and the right of free labor, which heretofore have been made a requisite to American recognition.

LOYD GEORGE HOPEFUL GENOA — (Associated Press)

Prime Minister Lloyd George does not feel, it was indicated this afternoon, that the American refusal to participate in the commission to sit at The Hague on Russian affairs is her final word, as the document indicates great Américan interest in Russia's economic reconstruction and the reply is regarded as one forming a basis for further corre-ENVOYS SURPRISED

GENOA. — (Associated Press.) — Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy, on learning today that the United States would not join the proposed commission on Russian affairs at The Hagne, expressed great surprise, especially at the rapidity with which a decision was taken which may have great influence on the further discussions at Genoa.

Great disappointment at American decision was expressed generally in conference circles as the belief had gradually been forming here that the United States was ready now to join the other powers in dealing with Russian economic FRANCE MAY REFUSE

PARIS. — (United Press.) — France probably will follow America's lead and refuse to participate in the proposed conference at The Hague June 15, it was semi-officially stated today. COUNCIL SHUNS PROBLEM

GENEVA. — (Associated Press)
— The council of the league of nations refused today to take up the Russian problem and referred to the Genoa conference the Norwegian government's request for an immediate inquiry by the league into the general situation in Russia and the effect of the famine on economic re-

construction in Europe. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who presented the Norwegian government's request and who is the league's high commissioner for Russian relief. fought hard to prevent the question going to Genoa. He said handing it to Genoa was equivalent to hurying

RUSSIA ASKS TIME GENOA. -- (United Press.)-Russia today asked and received 24 hours in which to consider the allied proposal for a conference at The Hague next month.

The soviet delegation will com-municate with Moscow before formally accepting The Hague plan. The Russians met with the political subconditions. Their reservations were give their official reply tomorrow. At the protracted committee meet-

ing today Tchitcherin raised objections to several points in The Hague plan U. S. ANSWER WASHINGTON.

Press.) - The United States gov- tion for governor between Attorney ernment having removed today the General George F. Alter organization last possible doubt as to the finality candidate, and Gifford Pinchot, inof its decision not to participate in dependent, former state forestry conferences on the European economic situation of the Genoa type officials here waited with interest the next move of the powers attending the Italian meeting.

Impartial observers at Genoa bave terest in the outcome. been unanimous recently in stating that only the hope of securing the attendance of the United States eith- and Pittsburgh, but predicted that ference at The Hague had prevented other 65 counties sufficient to overthe arising of an impasse. This hope was definitely removed in the reply, dispatched by the state department last night to Ambassador Child to a formal invitation proffered thru at least 50,000 maigin in the rethe French delegation at Genoa.

"This government is unable to conclude that it can helpfully participate in the meeting at The Hague." Secretary Hughes cabled the American Ambassador, "as this would appear to be a continuance under a different nomenclature of the Genoa! conference and destined to encounter the same difficulties if the attitude disclosed in the Russian memogandum of May 11, remains un-

- PLANT SOLD

ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON CITY

WASHINGTON-The German embassy housed a German ambassador today for the first time since midnight February 13, 1917, when Count Von Bernstorff, with the passports was the oldest person in New Reply to Genoa Invitation Leaves which had been handed him by the state department left Washington to sail for home. Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the new ambassador, arrived at the embassy late last night, having come to Washington from New York where ne landed last Saturday.

VALENTINO

meet the allied powers at The May Face Bigamy Charge if He Returns to California

officially stated at the Whte House ACTOR AND BRIDE IN MEXICO

Granted

LOS ANGELES .- (United Press) - "We were madly in love and couldn't wait any longer."

This is Rodolph Valentino's reason why he rushed to Mexicali, Mexico, and married Winifred Hudnut, daughter of the wealthy perfume manufacturer, before getting a final decree of divorce from his first wife, Jean Acker.

Valentino, screen lover, is virtually an exile from California. Divorce experts from this state believe he cannot return until a year elaps es and his interlocutory decree grant-

WARNING CITED

Superior Judge J. W. Summerifeld whose decision in big divorce cases in Los Angeles have made him an authority of national reputation, was asked for comment on Valentino's case. He called attention to warn interlocutory decree. This reads:

"This is not a judgment of divorce. The parties are still husband and wife and will be such until a final judgment is entered one year from the entry of this interlocutory

OTHERS CONCUR

with this, making it clear, however. any such case.

The district attorney's office when with his bride, stated action would be considered only after official no-tice were given. Valentino and his bride have been staying on the Mexican side of the border.

The actor's friends were greatly surprised, as they thought he was going to Mexico on a hunting trip. The Universal Studios said they had not been notified of the wedding and that when Valentino left it was un derstood he was going to Palm Springs for a vacation trip.

DECIDES BATTLE

Choice of Candidates

commission today and reiterated Press) — Pennsylvania voters went their willingness to go under certain to the polls today to nominate candidates for governor, lieutenant govsuch that complete agreement was ernor, secretary of internal affairs, impossible and the Russians will two United States senators, représentatives in congress and members of the state legislature to be voted for at the November election.

Weather conditions were favorable and a large vote was expected. Of overshadowing interest was the (Associated contest for the Republican nomina-

> commissioner. It was the first time in years that the Republicans had gone into a primary fight without a recognized leader and there was widespread in-

Supporters of Pinchot conceded that Alter would carry Philadelphia er at Genos or at the proposed con- Pinchot would run up a vote in the come this and give him the majority. Alter leaders claimed that he would by big majorities but would receive mainder of the state.

There also was a contest in the Republican party for one of the sen- ammunition and dynamite the slugatorial nominations. This was he gers used. tween Senator George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, and Congressman-at-Large William J. Burke of Pittsburgh, for the unexpired term done each night. of the late Senator Penrose running until 1927. Pepper supporters driver of the murder car, probably claimed that his majority would be will be charged with the murder of at least 100,000. Burke's backers John Kikulski, stock vards labor ofprofessed confidence in the result. Ificial, who was shor in 1920.

The nomination of David A. Reed Kickham Scanlon, chief justice of

SANDUSKY—A committee of pited term of the late Senator Knox, decision today on the plea of attor-creditors of the Maibohm Motors the seat now filled by Senator Wil-neys for Murphy and Mader that Company bought the company's liam E. Crow and also for the full their cases be a signed for homediplant, sold under direction of the term of six years from next March, ate trial. Politic here have no information ating expenses, the Carnegie Library sional women's clubs of Ohio will be the committee is to pay the govern-candidate because of ill health and are said to have started a drive yester and shooting affects are supported by both the Pin-terday to obtain \$100,000 for their transformation affair near will be closed for four months, trus- held in Toledo May 29 and 30, it is court costs.

The committee is to pay the govern- candidate because of 111 nearth and are said to have stated to ha

COMMISSION MOVES TO ADVANCE CLOCK MAY 27

HISTORY OF Chamber of Commerce Refuses DAYLIGHT SAVING

LYLIGHT saving has had two trials in Lima heretofore - one successful and | County Commissioners Will Adthe other a dismal failure.

The successful trial was during the war when everyons was in for anything that would speed the end of the war. Then, too, it was a national arrangement and caused practically no confusion after the first day or two.

The unsuccessful attempt to i put in use this plan in Lima was two years ago. After agitation for a short time from various sources, council adopted the plan. It caused so much confusion that it was repealed amid rejoicing a few weeks later. At that time it was adopted for the summer only.

IDENTIFIED AS SLAYERS

Labor War

CONFESSIONS

ing printed on the bottom of every Driver of Murder Car Admits Part in Affair

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -Evidence distinctly connecting bomb son announced. throwers and the slayers of two policemen with the "blg three" Cht- commissioners, queried Tuesday on cago labor leaders was claimed tothey were not expressing official day by police and state's attorneys. No action has been taken, A. J. Gray opinion as to the Valentino case but who have worked indetatigably said and what will be done is for the merely citing the rule applicable to since Terence Lyons, acting licutenant, and Thomas Ciark, patrolinan, asked what action would be taken if were shot down a week ago after two erned by central standard time. The Valentino should return to California buildings had been dynamited in the commissioners will take no action, labor war.

Four men have been identified positively as the slayers of the policemen and three of them have parently favor the change, as does confessed, the police gaid, while also Superintendent Collins. How-John Miller, hartender, owner of the making the change the latter part of motor car from which the fatal shots were fired, has been identified as the driver, thru bloody tinger prints on the automobile door. Two men who rode with him were arrested when they applied for medical aid, the police said, one having a body wound and the other a bullet thru the shoulder. Under guestioning they broke down, police said, and one made a complete confes-

POISON ATTEMPT Miller himself confessed early

today under constant questioning, the police said. He was secretly removed to an outlying police station because of an attempt to poison him. PHILADELPHIA - (Associated Police said one dish brought from a restaurant contained a quickly acting poison. Three these alleged confesions and

other information, according to the interpose no objections. police and prosecutors, evidence has been obtained to connect the work of the bombers and killers with "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the gas workers' and street sweepers' unions, former member of the state assembly and congressional secretary; "Con" Shea of the theatrical janitors' union, and "Frenchy" Mader, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council. These men. called by the police the "big three," with five others, were held without ball under murder indictments in connection with Lyons' and Clark's deaths. They have maintained innocence since their arrests a week ago. CHAIN OF EVIDENCE Other incidents in the chain of

evidence that police and corps of prosecutors say they have unearthed

Establishing that the saloon of Jerry Horan was headquarters for not only carry the two largest cities professional gangsters whose daily business was throwing bombs, slugging workers it was desired to inlimidate and killing... Finding the source of weapons,

> Establishing methods by which the gangaters were directed from "higher up" as to the work to be

It developed that Miller, alleged

to Sanction Move

BODIES SPLIT ON QUESTION

here to Law

Indications Tuesday were that the city commission's plan to put Lima on Eastern time basis the year around will meet stiff resistance.

The commission plans to turn the clocks ahead one hour on May 27. Legislation to swing this city into the Eastern time zone is being prepared by the city's legal department now and it is expected that it will be passed soon.

While there are many in the city who favor the change and others who are indifferent to the proposition, there are many who declare they are not in favor of the proposed tampering with the clocks. Many who would not oppose daylight saving as a summer proposition, are against it as a year around institu-

tion. C. C. FAILS TO ACT

J. Kennard Johnson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said ed sometime ago has been made fin. Linked With Killings in Chicago Tuesday that the clamber had tabled without any action three resolutions this year providing for daylight saving. This action, he said, was taken MADE after the chamber found that prac-tically no organization was a unit in favor of it.

Johnson mentioned a number of factories and organizations in the city where investigations had been made showing that the managements could not agree on the plan Labor, he said, was not ununimous on the matter. Workers in railroad shops particularly are opposed to it, John-

Members of the heard of county given the subject any consideration. future to determine, he said. Gray pointed out that a law exists which requires that public work be gov-Gray hinted, but said the law will be obeyed.

Members Hughes, Calvert and Austin of the city school board apever. Collins raised the point that this month, with the close of the school year so near at hand, would result in some confusion. WHAT THE LAW SAYS The law governing time for appli-

cation to public work and for the conduct of schools, reads:

'When a clock or other timopiece is in or upon a public building, maintained at public expense, a board of county commissioners, board of education or other persons having con-trol of such buildings shall have such clock set and run according to the standard of time, as provided in the preceding section " The preceding section referred to.

6979, specifies that central standard time shall be used. Heads of the Lima Trades and

abor council stated that they had not discussed the matter recently. but that if other organizations in the city favored the change, they will

SOLDIERS **BANDIT HUNT**

Payroll Messenger

Missouri Stirred by Holdup of

SPRINGFIELD. Mo. - (United Piess) -- Missouri's greatest bandit hunt was on here today.

One hundred national guardsmen with machine guns and automatics and 25 deputies with posses from a dozen surrounding cities and towns combid hills near Lebanon for five armed men who robbed a Frisco payroll messenger of \$50,200 and

wounded two men here yesterday. Hundreds of farmers and other chizens mounted and afoot, combed the broken country. Several times it was thought the bandits were surrounded, but storming parties failed

to oust them. The bandit were believed hiding in Bradshaw Flats, northeast of Lebanon, and the militia and civilions threw a cordon around the territory and planted machine guns at strategic points.

MODIFICATION ASKED WASHINGTON-President Hard-ing has requested the shipping board to modify its decision and to retain the name of the Leviathan for the big liner taken over from Germany and used in transporting troops during the war, it was said today in administration circles. The board had contemplated renaming the vessel the President Harding.

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CHILDREN BACK INIMAY SHOWERS SWEAT SHOPS

Result of Supreme Court's Ruling on Labor

ONLY ONE HOPE REMAINS

Constitutional Amendment May be Next Step

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT) WASHINGTON-(United Press) -Thousands of children 16 years of age and younger soon will be back at work in "sweat shops," mines and other places throout the country as the result of the supreme court's ruling that the child labor tax is in-

Big employers, particularly those in the southern cotton mills regions, were expected to take immediate advantage of the court's decision handed down yesterday. STILL PROFITABLE

That child labor is still desirable and profitable is indicated in the Dry Agents Flock to Cleveland in fact that despite the ten per cent tax which has been assessed since 1919, on the products of such labor nlaced in interstate commerce, hundreds of factories and mills have continued to employ children.

Congress has now failed twice to products of child labor from inter- in charge of F. C. Yellowley, the a tax on such products, both having been knocked out by the supreme

ONLY REMAINING HOPE The one effective tool reis a constitutional amendment. hers of congress interested in child labor legislation agreed today. Be-

cause of the jam existing at the capitol and the desire for an early addournment, it was said that it is unlikely that any attempt to push thru an amendment will be made at this should congress amend the constitution to outlaw child labor, it probably would require several years before it could be effective thru ratification by two thirds of the states.

Treasury officials were preparing today to refund to employers the taxes collected under the child labor act. It was said it totalled less than

The altempt to ban child labor was costly to the government, treasury officials estimating that it totaled at least \$200,000.

New Move

Motion for new trial in the Samuel CANTON POLICE, CITIZENS Collins will contest was filed in common pleas court Tuesday by counsel for Perry C. Collins, administrator of the estate and the principal bensficiary under the will

dicate on what day he will hear arguments in support of the motion. Counsel for Dorothy Collins, 24, of 418 S. Cole-st, heiress, who was awarded a \$120,000 verdict by a jury before Judge Becker Friday, belleve the court will overrule the mo-

At the same time the motion for a new trial is heard, the court will hear a motion offered by Perry Collins' attorneys to disregard the verdict of the jury and find for the de

The motion is based on the contention that the will introduced in evidence and probated in Allen-co courts is the last will and testament of Samuel Collins, 36 year nonagenarian, who died in October, 1919.

A second codicil to the will executed May 20, 1919, was torn out of the will and destroyed.

By destruction of the codicil the jury found that the entire testavalidated. Under the charge of the DEATH CLAIMS FATHER court, however, legacies in the will were retained.

The legacies give Dorothy Collins. great granddaughter, \$5.000; Leland Collins, a grandson, \$5,000 and minor bequests to other relatives and to Woodlawn Cemetery association.

CHILD WELFARE BODY PICKS TRUSTEE BOARD health.

At the annual business meeting of the Allen County Child Welfare association in the welfare rooms in Memorial Hall Monday afternoon the following were named as trustees: Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Roby, Dr. | services and burial. G. R. Clayton and H. P. Dean, to serve for a period of three years; METHODIST CHURCH Mrs. G. F. Bayly, Mrs. F. L. Maire, Mrs. W. E. Bayly, and Dr. J. J. Sutter and Mrs. L. A. Larsen, for a peried of two years and C. C. Argaubright, Mrs. Charles Pohlman, of Spencerville: Mrs. Elmer Ewing, of Bluffton; Dr. J. R. Tillotson and Mrs. A. B. Jones, for one year.

ADA BAND TO PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY: AGAIN FRIDAY

A 49-piece band from Onio Northern university, Ada, will pep up the luncheon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. campaign workers at the "Y," Wednesday at 11:30. Following their concert at the

"Y," the band will go to Central high school where it will give a concert from 12:10 to 12:40 p. m. Members of the band will return

to Lima Friday to play at the high school track meet. They will furnish music thruout the meet. The band is conducted by Professor M.

KINZER CHANGES FROM POLICE TO FIRE FORCE not been arraigned up to noon.

Frank Kinzer, who resigned last week as a traffic officer on the po-lice force to become a city fireman, turned in his badge Tuesday. Kinzer sad he got his first lesson in "douging" by assisting Monday

May showers make for prolific That is a generally accepted fact. Growing things need lots of moisture. It cannot be said that the weatherman has been remiss in his duty in that respect thus far during the present double fortnight.

Continuing his plan of cool nights and warm days, the forecaster has mapped out a program of occasional night and Wednesday, with no particular change in temperatures. Farmers report

that crops are coming along fine in every way and that there is abundant prospect of bounteous harvest. Expecting

age citizen is not disappointed when

Hunt of Violaters

CLEVELAND - (Associated Press) - More than a dozen federal

state commerce and another putting government's chief "monper up," were in Cleveland today on the trail of a flood of whisky said to have been pouring into the city at the rate of 4.500 cases a week, coming in carload lots of 1,500 cases to

Three times a week the carload arrived, it is said, altho permits had been issued for only one carload each week. The liquor was consession. It was pointed out that signed to a local drug company, but the company never received it, the whisky being distributed direct to the consumers from the freight train, it is alleged.

Eleven thousand gallons of whisky being distributed direct to the consumers from the freight train, it is alleged.

The price of the whisky was \$30 a case at the distillery and it was sold here at from \$120 to \$135 a case. In the opinion of the federal agents the whisky traffickers had solicitors at work taking orders for he liquor in every shipment before

The last cargo is said to have arrived about ten days ago. The investigators have as yet been unable to locate the head of the drug company whom they desire to interview. All the evidence thus far found Attorneys for Perry Collins Make by the investigators has been turned over to Assistant United States District Attorney Henderson for possible grand jury action.

WIN REWARDS IN ROUNDUP OF JIGGS LOSTEINER GANG outposts who said:

Canton police who participated in the gun battle with members of the explosive bombs on the miners army Jiggs Losteiner gang, killing two at Blair Mountain, were employed and capturing two will be well rewas learned Tuesday.

Rewards totaling \$1,300 will be who rounded up the band. Allegheny-co, Pennsylvania au-

thorities will pay \$1,100 for the arrest of Andy Kapler, one of the two surviving bandits. The other has not been positively identified as one of the gang who robbed the Grafton, Pa. bank January 29, 1922 and killed the cashier.

The remainder of the money, \$200 will be paid by the Lima Dime Savings hank for Eddie Stevenson who was killed. Officials of the bank are convinced that Stevenson is none other than the lone bandit who held up the bank May 2 and escaped with \$4,300.

OF GUS HOLSTEIN IN TOLEDO; BURIAL HERE

Morris Holstine, 74, father Gus Holstine, proprietor of the Leader store, died in Toledo, according to information which has reached the family here. For more than a year deceased has been in il

The widow and a daughter, Miss Carrie Holstine, reside at 210 S. Pierce-st. Another daughter. Mrs.

Hannah Levy, is a resdent of Day. It is expected the body will be accompanied to Lima for funeral

PLANS DIVORCE CURB

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - The com mittee on temperance and special service of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, announced completion today of a report condemning what is regarded as an "abnormal and unwarranted increase in the amount of divorce' and specifying among other things that before officiating at a wedding where one of the parties is divorced the minister shall obtain a written statement as to the reason for the de-

The church, it was stated, will continue to recognize only one ground for divorce—unfaithfulness on the part of either husband or nife—and no minister may perform the ceremony where either of the contracting parties has been divorced for any other cause.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED Frank "Swifty" Leonard, 50, of 218 N. Baxter-st, was fined \$15 in criminal court Tuesday for drunkenness. John Shaski, Murphy-st, was booked on the same charge, but had

GIRL IS FOUND Gladys Pauline Tindall, 14, Funeral services for Frederick aughter of Noah Tindall, Van Walther, 447 N. Main-st, who died Wert, for whom Lima police conducted a search after she disappeared while visiting in Obio City, has been while visiting in Obio City, has been Reformed church. Rev. T. W. located in a neastern Obio city, it Hoernemann, pastor, will officiate. was announced Tuesday.

ARE SCHEDULED LIGHT SAVING

Kiwanis Favors Proposal Here -City Planning Explained

Daylight saving by adoption of Eastern time as a permanent thing as proposed by the city commission was given the approval of the Lima Kiwanis club at its luncheon at the Argonne Tuesday. The plan was explained briefly by Al. CaJacob, president, and Mayor Harold Cunning-

City planning was discussed in an interesting manner by J. Kennard Johnson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. W. L. Parmenter, rain as a feature of May, the averchairman of the city planning commission, was to have talked on the subject but was called out of the

> Johnson told of the advantages of the plan which accrue to all classes, There are no disadvantages, he said. The plan will be discussed at an open meeting on June 2, by Robert B. Whitten, Cleveland expert. He will andeavor to smawer all questions asked by Lima citizens, .it. was announced.

The city commission and Manager Bingham were guests of the club. The manager spoke briefly in favor of the planning system for Lima.

Frank Pringle, chairman of the kite contest committee, made his finstop child labor, a measure barring prohibition agents from Washington al report on the big event. In his remarks he praised the support given the undertaking by The Lima News and said the success was due in large measure to the cooperation given by this newspaper.

Dr. A. C. Adams, chairman of the committee arranging for a meeting at which boy graduates of the city's high schools, public and parochial, will be guests, announced plans for the meeting. Dr. C. L. Bonifield. prominent Cincinnati medical man. will speak on the aubject, "The Melting Pet." The meeting will be held at the Elks home at 11:45 a. m.,

MINERS' CAMP

Witness Tells of Experiences at Treason Trial

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va .-- (United Press)—Albert Gore, 22, son of John Gore, killed in the battle of Blair Mountain, told the jury in the Bill Blizzard treason trial today, of his experience in being six days a prisoner in the miners' camp.

Gore was held in an improvised prison at Jeffrey, at the time his father was killed and not allowed to attend the burial services, he said-His captors "tantalized", him, Gore declared, telling him that his cople were being murdered. He was taken prisoner as he was making his way back home, by armed miner

"You're a Logan thug. You are a spy. We'll take you with us. The aviators who dropped gas and

warded for the danger incurred, it Sociation, Horace Haines, Columbus, Ohio, aviator, today testified.

Haines declared he dropped several bombs loaded with slugs while divided among police and citizens acting as observer and bomber for the state forces. He dropped the bombs after his machine had been fired on by miners, he said.

Haines said he was sent to Loganco by the Johnson Airplane com-

pany of Dayton, Ohio. "I received a salary of \$400 from the Logan-co Coal Operators association for three days' work,"

Haines said on cross-examination.

MELTING POT A FAILURE. RUSSIAN WILL TELL WHY BEFORE LUNCHEON CLUBS

A frank talk on the "Melting Pot" and how it has failed, will be given by Zalman Kalmanovitz at the Elks home May 23 at 11:45 a. m.

He will speak under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and the luncheon clubs of the city and will present facts regarding immigration and the unassimilated foreigners which have never before be-come general knowledge.

Kalmanovitz was a Russian subect and understands perfectly the cause of the conditions in that country today. In America he was associated with Emma Goldman, Big. Bill Hayward and Dr. Benny Ritman.

"Knowing the Truth" is the only way to obtain a proper understanding of the foreign worker problem and to finally settle it, the committee in charge of this meeting, be-

An invitation to all Lima citizens is being extended. Reservations for places at the luncheon tables may e made at the chamber of commerce

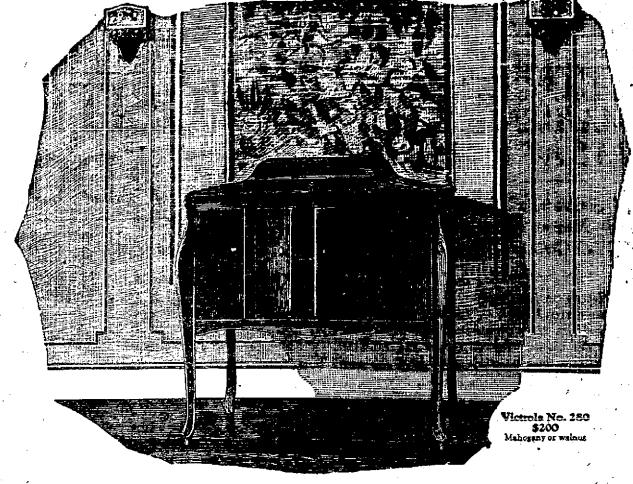
POLICE FAIL TO FIND LEE FAUROT'S AUTO

Police failed Tuesday in the search for a Chevrolet touring car owned by Lee C. Faurot, 410 Opera House block, stolen from in front of the Quilna theater, W. Market-et. Monday night. Delphos, Findlay, Wapakoneta and other nearby cities were notified.

LAD SOON FOUND A 15-year old son of Mrs. A. D. Turner, 124 Circular-St reported missing Monday, was found late in the afternoon at the home of a

KERR OBSEQUIES Funeral services for Roy Kerr, automobile inspector at the Dodge Motor Car Co. plant, who died in New Mexico, will be held Thursday at 2 m. at Grace M. E. church. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

WALTHER FUNERAL Monday, of pneumonia, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Reformed church. Rev. T. W. Interment in Woodlawn.



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Senator Gooding said the average rate of duty in the bill on farm products was 21 3-10 per cent and called attention that only a few things produced by the farmer were on the dutiable list in the Underwood law.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR \$20,000 CORPORATION

TOLEDO - Petition for a receiver for the Toledo Tap and Die Company. a \$200,000 corporation, was filed in common pleas court here yester-day, by the Home Savings Bank and Trust Company, Foreclosure of the equity of Robert L. Ellery, president and sale of the property is asked. A Chicago firm recently obtained a judgment of \$14,800 against the company and other creditors are threatening court action, it is alleged in the petition. The Toledo Banking concern asks judgment of

FALSE ALARM CALLS FIREMEN TO TREASURY

WASHINGTON. - A false alarm about midday today called three companies of fire apparatus to the United States treasury but investigation showed no trace of tire. Great excitement prevailed as the fire apparatus rushed to the building that shelters the nation's reserve supply of gold and silver and mil-lions upon millions in securities and on the roof of which tire has twice broken out within recent months. Explanation was made that an employe in the architect's office directpushed a button by mistake.

WATER FROM RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY REPORTED DAMAGING COUNTY ROAD

Investigation of the Pennsylvania the McCumber-Fordney tariff bill, right of way west of Scotts Crossing Senator Gooding, of Iowa, chairman was made Tuesday afterneon by of the Republican agricultural tariff blue announced today in the Republican today in the Republican agricultural tariff blue announced today in the Republican agricultural tariff blue a

Complaints have been made that water on the right of way is damaging the tracks, by overflowing the ditches. Farmers using the road allege

they are compelled to haul several miles out of their way to get around the flooded portion. Should commissioners find the sit-

uation as represented, they say they will order the railroad company to remedy the matter by digging new

TOLEDO WOMEN BEATEN, ROBBED BY TWO MEN TOLEDO-Two men attacked and

robbed Mrs. Louise Sells, wife of a tailor, in the back yard of her home here shortly before noon today, their loot consisting of \$14 in money and a lavalier valued at \$50.

Mrs. Sells was handled roughly by the men who pulled her hair, threatened to kill her if she called for help and tore her dress partly from her body. She was knocked down in her struggle with the robbers who fied without having obtained several valuable rings she wore. Calls for help brought neighbors who called police. Two sus-pects were taken into custody.

U. S. WILL REFUSE WASHINGTON-Indications were given at the White House today that the United States would not accept the invitation extended by Great Britain for representation on a commission to investigate atrocities by the Turks on the Christian minorities in Asia Minor as reported by the American relief administration.

WANT STREET PAVED Petition to improve Second-st, from Carlisle-av to Sugar-st, by means of paving, was received by the iv under the roof which is being city commission Monday night. The raised to accommodate another story city solicitor was authorized to prepare the necessary legislation.

WORLD-WIDE CHURCH CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

CLEVELAND. - A world-wide Tuesday. campaign to make the United States a party to the international court of justice as the next step to world

peace will open this week. Members of the World Alliance, for International Friendship thruthe churches in convention here today said it was the "next logical move," now that the "disarmament conference has proved successful." George W. Wickersham, of New York, former attorney general of

the United States, who will speak to-night, indicated that he would urge this action. It is probable members said, that President Harding will be petitioned to lay before the senate the agreements necessary to the adoption by this country of the international court of justice as a tribunal to which it will submit all disputes be-

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How hundreds of disabled persons in Pennsylvania have been trained for new places in judustry, in some cases more congenial, remunerative and with better future prospects than those that they occupied before they were injured, was told here today at the National Conference on Vocational Rehabilitation of Persons Disabled in Industry or otherwise, by S. S. Riddle, chief of the Bureau of Rehabilitation. Pennsylvania De-partment of Labor and Industry. Today a former shipyard worker holds a responsible position with a commercial organization and a former mine worker is established as an insurance salesman, Mr. Riddle reported. The speaker characterized rehabilitation as "human engineering', the salvage and utilization of what might otherwise be human waste products of industrial activ-

CASES CITED "A charge of powder being tamped in a hole in a clay mine in central Pennsylvania in July, 1917," said Mr. Riddle, 'exploded and not only destroyed the sight of Thomas H. Miller, a sturdy American, twentyseven years of age, but changed his whole future. Miller had quit high school when seventeen years of age, gone to work as a railroad fireman and later entered the mines. Today he is a licensed insurance salesman. established in a city in central Penn-

"A heavy bolt falling from the su-perstructure of a merchant ship in rourse of construction on the ways of a Pennsylvania shipyard not only fractured the skull of Mill Churorich, twenty-nine years of age, a naturalized American, Montenegrin born, but after three years, was a direct result of Mill Churovich's holding a responsible position which is an avenue to greater work in which his knowledge of a number of European languages in addition to English will be a great asset."

ARNOLD AND LAYCOCK TRIALS ON THURSDAY

Cases of Harley Arnold and Cad Laycock, local men charged with possession of intoxicating liquor and assault, resulting from a fracas at the Hotel Barr three weeks ago, were continued in criminal court until

The case against Rudyard Whipps, in whose room Arnold, Laycock and a woman are said to have assembled, has been dismissed. He turned state's evidence, according to police, admitting that Laycock sold him

Whipps is a Columbus salesman. The numerous postponements in the cases were due to impossibility of his being present here except Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ELIDA SEEKS TRANSFER OF FUNDS FOR SEWERS

Elida village council wants to dig new sewer thru the hamlet, but is thy of the cash.

The sewer must be provided betause the Lima-Elida section of the flarding Highway is to be continued

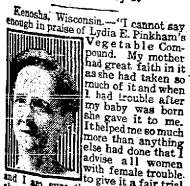
This dilemma has resulted in filing of a petition in common pleas court asking permission to transfer \$500 from the light fund to the sew-

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DIVORCE HELD ILLEGAL former United States Senator Hollis ian government and the church granted recently by the pastor of the closed by the police.

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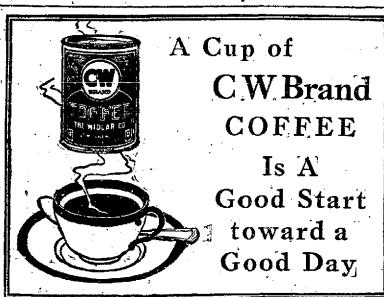
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Intention to Effect Monopoly Denied by Counsel

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -Government intervention into the brothers and five sisters. They are: the interests involved, which have continued their plans for consolidation. Directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Lackawanna Steel Company were called both of Lima; Mrs. Edward Flake, ed requi into separate sessions to confirm Delphos and Miss Minnie Jones, Go-Vincent. purchaes of Lakwanna by mer. Bethlehem, which will be arranged by a stock transaction, details of which were to be arranged probably late today. Except for a brief statement by President Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem, when the merger was announced that it involved no violation of the Sherman or Clayton acts, interested persons have made no comment on the action of the federal trade commission in requesting information concerning the same before the deal was com-MONOPOLY DENIED

The commission's action was taken as a result of a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator La Follette, who charged that the combination was in restraint of trade and that, together with the proposed merger of six independent steel companies was the result of a secret understanding with the United States Steel Corporation. Thomas L. Chadbourne, counsel for the six independent companies, has issued a statement denying that the six companies merger was intended to effect a monopoly or that it had any agreement with the United States Steel Corporation.

The only motive behind the combine, he explained, was a desire to lower the costs of production, thereby increasing competition.

Presidents and chairmen of the

six independent companies conferred today with representatives of Kuhn, Loeb and Company, bankers, to work out a plan of financing the combination. This will be accomplished by an exchange of cash and securities and the reorganization of one of the larger companies or the formation of a new one. The companies involved are the Brier Hill Steel Company, Inland Steel Company, Steel and Tube Company of America, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Republic Iron and Steel Company and the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company,

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Funeral services will be held Wedesday at 1:30 at the residence for oned for two years in a smal smoke Watkin Jones, 34; who ended his house upon the farm of her father, life by hanging himself in a wood-shed on his farm, one-half mile west is to find final refuge in a Salvation of Gomer. Rev. M. S. Peltle, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Gomer, to an announcement of Captain F. will officiate Interment will be in Gomer cemetery.

Worry over low prices of farm

Jones was found by his son, Howard, 11. Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Lula Logan, Vaughnsville; six children, ranging in age from 13 years to three months; three

STRAWBERRIES AT DORSEY'S. Buehler's, 126 E. High

GIRL FINDS REFUGE IN SALVATION ARMY HOME

CINCINNATI - Irene Menges, 26, Bucyrus girl, who was impris-Army home in Cincinnati, according W. Wilkinson, field and organization. officer of the army today.

Wilkinson returned to Cincings: today from Bucyrus where he said crops and inability, he feared, to loday from Bucyrus where he said make him 160-acre farm pay the com- ing year, is believed to have caused to conditions of the girl and stated he does not believe she is insanc.

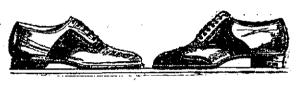
FACES FORGERY CHARGE TOLEDO - Detective Sergeant John Finlinson, of the Los Angeles, Calif., police department, left Toledo today with A. B. Vincent who is proposed steel mergers has caused Roger Jones, residing on the same being returned to Los Angeles to no outward change in the plans of farm with the deceased; Thomas answer to the charge of forgery. Jones, near Vaughnsville; J. C. Vincent who was arrested here sev-Jones and Mrs. Benton Miller, resideral days ago is alleged to have ing near West Cairo; Mrs. Martha forged checks amounting to \$1,200. Botkins and Mrs. Carl Clevenger, Governor Davis yesterday forwardboth of Lima; Mrs. Edward Flake, ed requisition for the return of

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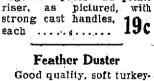
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Men's Shirts
Collar-attached styles of excilent quality, Pongee-colored meterial, all sizes up to 17 necessity.

band,

URGES HOMES FOR ALL CHILDREN

Would Use Children's Home As Corrective Institution

SUGGESTION BY SPEAKER

Child Welfare Body Starts Playground Move

Rearing of normal children now mearing of horman officien now in the Alien co Children's home, in hoarding homes which night te provided and converting the institution into a place where children who have committed minor offenses may be placed for observation, was used by C. V. Williams, Chicago, head of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid soc. ty, in an address before the Allence Child Welfare association, Morder night,

It was the accasion of the annual meeting and dinner, held at the Barr hotel, attended by more than 100 persons interested in the con-servation and uplift of child life. Williams, who addressed the sodety on two previous occasions, made a plea that probate judges be given wider jurisdiction and instead of recreaut boys and girls being sent to institutions, they would be confined at a place in their own county, where they could be served and habits corrected. SEEDS OF EVEL SOWN

Williams declared that in many cases a child released from a state sown within him to a greater extent than at the time the youngster was committed and he said that was no reflection upon state institutions,

He begged for county probation offeers aplenty who could mould the life and elevate the home environment of paroled boys and girls nho could be made better upon their arrival home, instead of going further into the depths of sin.

'It is acrime. - a crime upon the name of society and humanity to separate children, who thru some crook of fate, have been left without one parent or the other. Place them in boarding homes, such as your own Child Welfare association is doing, give them the benefits of home life and make the surviving parent feel responsible for them

that sympathy, that guidance and discipline in the home to start them out right for the duties of life. No institution no matter how good it is can substitute for home life. "If I were a county commission-

er I would see to it that such an association as your Child Welfare pneumonia. body is given many a dollar, because it means that in the end the child-

TIME WORKS CHANGES Williams declared that twenty

had made in a western city, a wom- 100 City, survive.

an, then the wife of a prosperous merchant, declared. "I wouldn't have any of those youngins in my home to be bothered with."

· Two years later, Williams said, he was forced to compel her to sign over all right to four children, when they were placed in an institution. Her husband had died and the impoverished condition of the family demanded it. Williams said it was the case of

how fate has its fling and how things were done twenty years ago, com-pared with today. He said heartstrings of that mother broke as her hand feebly signed the paper. Had such an organization as the Child Welfare association been in operation then, there would have been no need to break her heart in taking away her beloved babies, the

speaker said. C. A. Bingham, city manager, touched upon the home method of caring for children, in preference to the institutional method. Mayor Cunningham, Earl C. Robn, Ellis Jones, John Harley and H. L. Breckenridge, city commissioners, gave Ramifications of the case have been support to the movement, in short taken up by Judge Emmett J. Jack-

the campaign now in progress to in- from his common law wife. stall playgrounds in the city and for the upkeep of playgrounds which Jackson stipulated that if he would

fund. Mrs. Roby asked that all in- time" at Toledo. terested persons send checks for Hurley had a Ford car which he

Girls' Welfare league of the High Ford for getting him out, and pleadschools for their efforts in pured with the judge to release the man. ed and sick children twice a day in the schools. VALUE OF MILK

Miss Nichols held up as an example one boy who gained fourteen pounds, altho he had a tubercular family history. She urged all children to drink much milk

Miss Charlotte Bassitt, rural school nurse, told of defects corrected and how readily the children fell in line to come back to school and tell the nurse when suggestions were carried out which improved their health.

Miss Eunice B. Trumbo, of the boarding home division, said but one of the thirty-five children under her care was an honest-to-goodness orphan, others being children of divorced or deserted parents, from families where parents are ill or unable to provide for them.

Dr. Josephine Peirce, president of the Allen-co Child Welfare association, presided at the dinner.

Children need that touch of love, PIONEER LIMA OIL MAN DIES AT LAKEWORTH, FLA

Word has been received here of the death of William W. Hawkins, 80, pioneer oil man, in Lakeworth hospital, Lakeworth, Fla., from

He first entered the oil business as a gauger. He came to Lima the ren will be self-supporting and go first day of the oil excitement here of importance, instead of becoming a hurden upon the state," Williams said when he located in Lakeworth.

While in Lima the family resided at 940 W. Wayne-st.

Williams declared that twenty The widow and two sons, Charles, years ago, following an address he of Newark, Ohio, and Harry of Mex-

IS AGAIN SEEN HERE

Escaped Prisoner From Workhouse Evades Police

Frank Hurley, colored, sentenced March 30 in criminal court to six months in the Toledo workhouse for wife-beating and who escaped after three days, was seen at 4 a. m. Tues-day by employes at the L. E. & W. cilhouse, near the Locomotive Works, police were told.

Patrolmen Laughlin and Swaney spent an hour searching for the fugi tive, but were unsuccessful. Russell Jackson said he saw Hurley in the boiler room and that he left ten minutes before police arrived.
Ramifications of the case have been

son with Robert Jenkins, an attorney Mrs. John W. Roby, chairman of in Eatonton, Ga., who represents the recreational committee, told of Hurley in a suit to recover \$400

have already been provided.

Small buttons will be sold on Lima streets Saturday to increase the parole Hurley after he served "some

membership in the association to her offered the judge in exchange for his Miss Artha Nichols told of work before Jackson and asked his assistfreedom. Later, an attorney came accomplished as a school nurse in suce in collecting a fee. He said

He was unsuccessful. The lawyer sold the Ford for \$100, keeping \$50 and giving \$50 to Hurley. Hurley then went to Toledo and three days later was free, minus his \$500, his flivier and sought as a fugitive from just'ce.

According to police Hurley went to Eatonton and started action against his wife to recover the \$400. She went there soon after he was sentenced. That was the last heard of him until the report of his popping up in Lima early Tuesday.

PATIENT RECOVERS

Miss Mary Hart, 434 W. McKibben-st, a sufferer from rheumatism, who has been a patient at St. Rita's hospital, for the past ten days, has recovered almost completely and has returned to her home.

JUDGMENT ON NOTE Judgment amounting to \$283 was warded J. L. Houk in common pleas court, in a suit against D. F. Sunderland, to collect on a note alleged to be due him.

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OSCAR JUDD, FORMER LIMA MAN, DIES IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. A. J. Wheelbarger, 406 S. Metcalf-st, left Monday evening for Washington, D. C., called there by the death of her uncle, Oscar Judd. 65, formerly of Ada.

Judd died suddenly. For 25 years he had been employed in the United States treasury building at Washington, by the government." While absent from Ada for 35 years, he always returned to that place to tote.

He is survived by six children, a daughter being the only one at home. Other children are married and reside in various parts of the country. His wife died 10 years ago. Funeral services and burial will be in Washington.

PINEAPPLES AT DORSEY'S.

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Lucky Special Women's Linen Kerchiefs

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Men's Paris GARTERS

Men's single grip Garters, "Paris" brand, durable elastic webblng, come in assorted colors.

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Women's

KNIT VESTS

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bed, color white, fluished with

lace top, all sizes

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fty clastic webends, excellent value, Wednes≠ day only, special

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Women's

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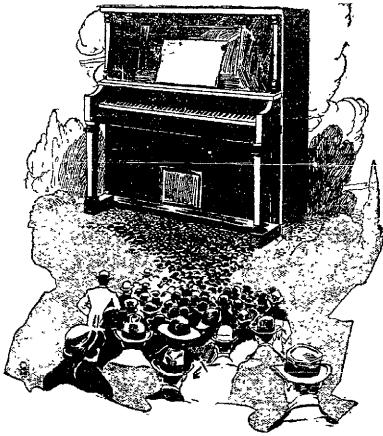
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HEAVY BUYING IN FALL FORECAST

covered, Forbes Says

NEW DEVELOPMENTS CITED

Steel Merger, Sterling Rise Declared Important

(BY B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK - (Special) - Were I asked to name the two most significant developments of the last week. I would reply:
Betblehem Steel Corporation's ac-

quisition of the Lackawanna Steel Company: and,

The rise in Sterling to \$4.45. The one, I believe, throws light on what is likely to happen in the near and quarrels at Genoa, the international outlook is steadily moving towards great stability.

in business as a whole, will continue. After a moderately satisfactory summer, activity will become retary of the "Y" will be present
tory propounced in the fall, and and talk to the workers. John
quired by law, Bingham said. In gain further momentum.

Then two developments are likely to be witnessed.

First, a scarcity of goods will be of this will be felt in many other directions. Timid buying only for immediate requirements such as has who are known to be interested in able ordering for future require-

The optimism thus stimulated will perhaps still more by talk of brewing mergers. In this case, the security markets will be greatly stir-

Schwab's hold stroke, in acquiring one of the leading independent com- day noon. panies in the country, is definite evidence of what one has been able there are powerful interests in America who have wonderful vision of the fees would be too high if the "Y" expansion, the progress, and the prosperity lying ahead. I constantly encounter men of large affairs who believe that this country is about to enter a more remarkable period of fore. This growth, they reason, is to be helped and accompanied by a great many very important consoldations, in industry, in transportation, in mining, in banking, etc. This will result, these men claim, in great economies and in vasily strengthening America's ability to compete in world markets. There is hardly a single important sphere, it is said, in which there will not be elimination of weak interests and the creation of big, strong combina-

may happen to prices within the Wednesday, it is believed that the next six or nine months. Some feel money needed will be raised in a we will experience a renewed outburst of inflation. They point to the fact that our reserve banks, for the first time in their history, now carry more than \$3,000,-000,000 gold, equal to 40 per cent of the world's total stock and an increase of 100 per cent, since 1917. They point out also to falling rates for money, to the extreme ease with which new securities can be floated, and to the greater degree of cooperation brought about among sellers as a result of what happened during the war.

While realizing that this is entirely possible, I hardly think that those in control of our leading enterprises in various lines will court the disaster which overweening greed would menced before a jury in common inevitably bring about. Bankers pleas court Tuesday. will doubtless exércise a restraining influence upon the executives of ered from the aftermath of the wartime inflationary orgy.

Moderate advances would do no harm in numbers of industries. particularly in those where the raw materials have long been selling below cost of production. In addition to quickening the demand, reasonable advance would eliminate all need for any further wage reductions and would permit of some increases where the wage level has been brought uncomfortably low.

Of course, those so inclined can take an entirely different view of the whole outlook and can adduce plenty of reasons for their pessimism. Especially can they empha-size the dangers lurking in the European situation. Then, too, they dwell upon the proposed bonus legislation, upon the Hodge-Podge tariff bill, upon the wars and threats of wars in China, in India, in Ireland and in Eastern Europe, upon German uncertainties, upon Anglo-French tension, upon the chaos in Russia, etc., etc., ect.

In my opinion, however, foreign clouds will decrease rather than increase. The establishment of friendly relations with Mexico is calculated to offset a good many fartheroff influences. And our administration is becoming aware of the urgent need for doing nothing to alienate confidence.

... While business and securities move in the right directions, it is wonderful how many unfavorable happenings can be withstood with-out a quiver.

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W. J. SHIVELY DEAD COLUMBUS - William J. Shively, 65, former member of the state industrial commission during Governor Cox's administration, died Yesterday at Quaker City where he conducted a general store, according to word received here. He was native of Summerton. His widow. three sons and three daughters sur-

Fresh tender Chuck Steak, Ib 15c, Bushler's, 136 E. High,

PROMINENT COMPOSER NT COMPOSER WAR IS STARTED

OAKLAND, Calif.-Harry H. Williams, widely known as a composer and motion picture director, is dead at the home of his mother here after ed with composing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," and other popular songs.

START TONIGHT

Move for \$20,000 Fund to be Launched at Dinner

A \$20,000 fund for the current expenses of the Lima Y. M. C. A. is electric sign extending more than the objective of a two-day campaign three feet from a building is permitwhich will be launched at a dinner ted. This, Bingham admits, is less at the "Y" Tuesday night at 6:15. than it should be and that the right All workers are to be present to distance is six feet, he says. Clevereceive their assignments and final land has adopted the six foot rule. future at home, while the other re- receive their assignments and final land has adopted the six foot rufe. flects that, irrespective of bickerings instructions as to the best ways of A number of signs have been

members have been organized to put the building, but are more than six What I look for is this:

The mild improvement which has been taking place, very irregularly E. Simonton. George Bayly is the past few FAIL TO GET PERMITS

Dorst, secretary of the Springfield several cases permits have been ob-"Y", and Robert Bancroft, Spring-field business man, will tell how they Harry N. Osgood, city clerk, be-

raised \$30,000 in three days. R. J. Plate, president and L. A. discovered in quite a few lines. Larson, chairman of the finance com-This will cause more or less excite- mittee, will explain the plan to be which would extend 11 feet over the ment among buyers, and a stampede followed by the workers and tell sidewalk. It was only by threats of for supplies will occur. The effect of the needs of the organization.

Names of 1,400 persons have been lice would prevent its erection that placed on cards. These are persons work was stopped. Bradshaw, secretary, said

Each man on the teams will be the city are in disregard of the low.

Permitted to chose the cards bear. He claimed this fact should give ing the names of the persons whom him a right to erect the 11 foot probably be fanned by mergers and he knows or it will be easy for him sign, perhaps still more by talk of brew- to see. It is expected to clean up the campaign in two days.

Each card will bear a pledge covred, and we may see rather wild ering the year beginning May 1, speculation on the stock exchanges. 1923. Reports on the pledges received will be made each noon. The first luncheon will be held Wednes-

Three-fourths of the expenses of the "Y" are met by the fees and of a zonfing ordinance, were made to sense for some time, namely, that charges paid by members. The balance must be met in other ways as was made self supporting, Bradshaw

LUNCHEON CLUBS START WELFARE FUND CLEANUP

Final cleanup campaign to aid the Social Service bureau is now in progress. Members of the Rotary club are at work and Kiwanians are expected to get started Tuesday.

Each luncheon club has been given the names of a number of wellto-do persons and personal solicitation is being made. About \$10,000 is needed to clean up all debts and carry the work into the early fall.

With the Rotarians at work, the Kiwanians getting started Tuesday Views differ sharply as to what and the Lions begin their campaign

very necessary work. If we do not l give it now we will have to do so later because money must be provided or the work stopped. To stop the work would cause hardships and cannot be thought of." J. W. Beall, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

JURY HEARS DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST BAKER

Trial of a damage action for \$900 brought by the Mayflower Mills. Fort Wayne, Indiana, against Jacob F. Renz, N. Main-st banker, com-

Renz filed a counter claim for \$1,000, the merits of which will be companies they are identified with, determined. A jury selected from for our bankers have not yet recov- the new panel of 24 called Friday is

hearing the case. The mill company charges that it lost \$900 when Renz rejected a car load of flour shipped to him. Renz will endeavor to prove that the flour was inferior and below the quality required by his trade.

VAUGHN MAKES CHANGE C. Q. Vaughn, for a number of years Lima district manager for The United States Rubber Co., has resigned to take the salesmanagership of the Ajax Rubber Co. 300 West Market-st. Glenn Vermillion, formerly with Akron tire manufacturers, has charge of the Ajax service and vulcanizing department.

FROM THE CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART Sister Superior Endorses Merit of Father John's Medicine For Children

Writing from the Sacred Heart Convent at Newport, Vt., the Sister Superior in charge says, "We have here a large boarding school and as soon as we see a child without appetite or not feeling well we have him take Father John's medicine. I think it is the best remedy for children (Signed) Sister Mary Alexandrine, Superior Sacred Heart Convent.

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MRS. ISABELLE HAINES, ON SIGNS

Scarcity of Goods Will be Dis- a brief illness. Williams was credit- Many Violations of Law Reported at 8:30 p. m. Death followed com- 500 Members of Moose Lodge to by Bingham

City to Go On New Schedule Saturday, May 27

Wholesale violation of the city electric sign ordinance was reported to the city commission at its meeting Monday night by C. A. Bingham, city manager.

Under the present ordinance no "selling" the "Y" to business men, erected thruout the city which are Fiveteams with a total of 125 not only more than three feet from

One business firm recently contemplated the erection of a sign

A representative of the Company been the fashion during last year Y. M. C. A. work and who are able erecting the sign appeared before and this, will give place to consider- to aid by a money contribution, L. C. the commission Monday night and asserted that more than 20 signs in

> Members of the thought differently and upheld the action of Manager Bingham. By a unanimous vote Bingham was given power to act as he thought best in the matter.

> Members of the citizens' zoning committee, recently appointed to aid the commission in the preparation an official advisory body by a vote of the commission after such action was recommended by Bingham.

It is planned to speed up the zoning ordinance as much as possi-ble because of the eucroachment of stores and factories on purely residence districts. Complaints are constantly being received from home owners regarding the building of stores. Bingham said.

An amendment to the firecracker ordinance, originally passed in 1875, was adopted by the commission Monday night. The amendment makes it lawful to sell fire works for 48 hours prior to July 4.

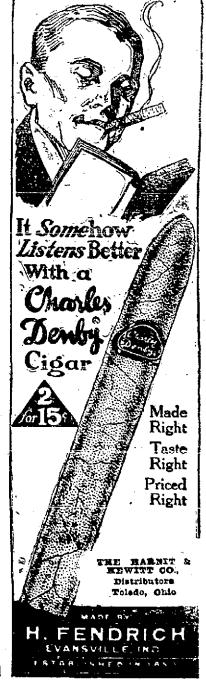
A fund for the construction of sidewalks where the property owners have disregarded the notices sent out by the city was set up by the city commission Monday night. An ordinance setting aside \$5,000 will be presented at the next meeting of the commission.

ADOPT EASTERN TIME Members of the commission orlered the city solicitor to prepare "We must have the money for this the necessary legislation to set all clocks in the city an . hour faster May 27. This is to be for all year and is a virtual adoption of East-

Members of the Manufacturers' association are planning to petition the Interstate Commerce commission to make the B. and O. railroad the eastern time line. All cities along the road are now under either eastern time or daylight saving time.

If this is done ,the railroads will be under the same time as the city and the east and west trains will change time here. Such action would eliminate some of the disadvantages of daylight saving time, it is said.

PINEAPPLES AT DORSEY'S.



DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Isabelle Haines, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. V. Bowers, in Beaverdam, Monday plications arising from age.

Besides the daughter, at whose ome she died, Mrs. Haines is sur-EASTERN TIME IS ADOPTED Carrie Criblez, Beaverdam, and Mrs. Laftra Ferguson. Upper San-

Mrs. Van Buskirk, West Cairo, is a surviving sister; Hugh Baker, Col-umbus Grove; Wesley Baker, Bis-marck, N. D.; Zeff Baker, Toledo, and John Baber, Muncie, Ind., broth-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:20 a. m. at the Loyal Order of Moose from Linua and Disciple church, Beaverdam. Inter-surrounding cities are to make the ment in east side cemetery, near West Cairo.

CRAYCROFT, DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT, FACES CHARGE MADE BY GIRL

A. C. Craycroft, 410 Albert-st, engineer, arrested on a charge prefer- be continued, arriving at 11:15 a. m., red by Anna Haber, said to reside at 729 N. Jackson-st, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace William H. Two meals which will be included Guyton, Tuesday. He was released in the price of the ticket, will be on \$300 cash bond, to appear for served at Moosehetrt.

trial Saturday, May 20. Craycroft is also alleged to be in domestic domestic difficulties. Jessie L. Craycroft, his wife, instituted divorce proceedings in common pleas court. She was granted the sum of \$75 for attorney's fees and temporary alimony of \$5 a week.

GORED BY BULL MARYSVILLE-Paul Tallman, York-tp farmer, was seriously injured by a bull which gored and

BEAVERDAM OCTOGENARIAN, PLAN PILGRIMAGE TO MOOSEHEART

Make Trip May 28

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BE RUN

Thirty Candidates to be Initiated Thursday

More than 500 members of the Loyal Order of Moose from Lima and pilgrimage to Mooseheart by special train May 28, Harry Walters, secretary announced Tuesday. The special will leave Lima Sun-

day morning at 4:30 a. m. and reach Chicago at 9:15 a. m. No stops will be made enroute. From Chicago the journey to Mooseheart, some 35 miles west, will

central time. GREETED BY BAND

The visitors will be greeted at the home by a big band and after a ten minute address of welcome from the superintendent will be escorted

over the grounds by guldes. An opportunity to see the six Lima children living at Mooseheart will be afforded. Findlay Moose will send a delega

tion of 150, Kenton will send 50 and Wapakoneta and Bellefontaine londges will be well represented. The principal object of the pil tossed him into the air several times. grimage is to afford Moose in north-

western Ohio an opportunity to visit the home and see the work accom-INITIATE THURSDAY Thirty new members will be in-

itiated into the Lima Moose Lodge No. 199 at the regular monthly meeting Thursday night, Harry Wal-

ters, secretary, announced. Refreshments will be served following the lodge work and there will be special entertainment features. W. C. Hovey, chairman of the enter-tainment committee announced.

CITY CAR TAGGED: EVANS SHIFTS ASSESSMENT ONTO WATER WORKS SECTION

"Who Pays," or the "Vicissitudes of the City Car," is the title of the latest traffic court drama.

It was a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul Tuesday when Judge Emmet J. Jackson assessed a fine of Bruce Jacobs, superintendent 55 against the city water works department for letting a flivver stand out in the dark without lights.

Burkhardt, directors for three y Miss Mildred Delisch, superintendent young people's division. Retained to the children's division. The body is a voluntary organism of the dark without lights.

which he had paracular the said the F. C. Kattner, representative of Ford has had light trouble and he Ohio Sunday School association provided a lantern, but the pesky this section of the state and according to the provided and the provided the section of the state and according to the provided the section of the state and according to the section of the section o thing went out. Evans didn't feel superintendent of religious educations should stand the fine, so he for Lima council, imentioned the vacation Bible schools, with 1 turn will probably hang it on to the council turn will probably hang it on to the council.

Commission.

Only two others heard the dire training school for Sunday so and church leadership with an enterprise, 740 W. Marketst, parking on the wrong side of the state of the state of the school on the wrong side of the state of the st on the wrong side of the street, and Floyd Jones, 518 Ohio-st, parking without tail light.

COUSIN OF LINCOLN DIES. READING, Fa.-Alfred G. Lincoln, Exeter farmer, and third cousin of President Lincoln, died here at the age of \$3.

TO HEAD WORK

Annual Meeting of Relig Council Held at Y. M. C.

R. E. Offenhauer, principal Central High school, was ele president of the Lima Council of ligious Education, at the armeeting held Monday evening in Y. M. C. A.

Roy Schultz was named as retary; Mrs. F. W. Engle, Red Allen Canby, E. L. Malone and I Burkhardt, directors for three ye

The body is a voluntary organ tion of men and women actively i Charles Evans, superintendent, titled with evangelical churche found the sticker on the machine, Lima and was organized little I which he had parked in front of his than a year ago.

report.

ing in operation for a period of nights during the winter, month the four-square campaign for at Bible classes, which was a part the council program since it is unit with the county Sunday Sci association and a young peop conference with more than 130 yo people enrolled. Kattner announced a continua

SEED POTATOES AT DORSEY'S. the work of the coming year.

New Issue

\$1,500,000

The Robbins & Myers Company Springfield, Ohio

First Convertible 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Exemps from Ohio Personal Property Taxes and from the Normal Federal Income Tax.

Dividends payable quarterly February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1. Total authorized and issued \$1,500,000,

Preferred both as to assets and dividends. Redeemable as a whole at 110 and accrued dividends.

Par Value \$100

Convertible at the option of the holder, on any dividend date, up to and including November 1. 1927, into four shares of no par value common for each share of this preferred stock.

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The Company shall in each year beginning January 1, 1928, redeem 5% of the

total amount of this issue by purchase in the open market, or by lot, at not to exceed 110 Application will be made to list both the First Convertible Preferred and the Common on the Cleveland Stock Exchange.

CAPITALIZATION AFTER THIS FINANCING Common stock no par value:

Reserved for management. .. 25,000 shares 85,000 shares

BUSINESS

The Robbins & Myers Company was established in 1878 and has specialized in the manufacture of small electric motors, fans, and generators for the last twenty years. The Company is one of the leaders in the small electric motor field in the United States. One of the strong features of the Company's business is the great diversity of uses of its product in factories, dwellings and mercantile establishments, for such purposes as all kinds of power tools, ventilators, pumps, special machines, textile equipment, etc.; household devices such as washing machines, mangles, fans, dish washers, vacuum cleaners; and office appliances such as adding machines, printing machines, folding and mailing equipment; conveyors, cash registers, grinders, meat cutters, radio outfits, etc.

PURPOSE OF THIS ISSUE The proceeds from the sale of this preferred stock issue will be used to liquidate present current in-

Average earnings for eight years and two months ending December 31, 1920, available for bond interest and dividends, after depreciation but before taxes, were \$892,335.50; this amounts to nearly six times dividend charges on this issue after deducting \$210,000 bond interest. After taxes for the same period earnings averaged \$760,702.22 or over 41/2 times dividend charges on this issue after deducting bond interest.

EARNINGS

Including the abnormal year of 1921 when inventory losses were heavy and operations were far below normal in most lines of industry, average earnings available for bond interest and dividends for nine years and two months ending December 31, 1921, after depreciation and inventory losses, but before taxes, were \$617.571.57. After deducting \$210,000 bond interest, this amounts to about 31/2 times dividend charges on the First Convertible preferred stock. After taxes for the same period earnings were \$500,298.23 or about 21/2 times dividend charges on this issue after deducting \$210,000 bond

The following table shows the value of the convertible feature of this issue:

100 120 140 200 "Book value of common stock if all of this preferred stock were converted at this time

ASSETS

Net tangible assets after deducting the \$3,000,000 First Mortgage 7% Bonds, amount to \$6,042,763.28 or \$402.85 per share for each share of First Convertible Freferred Stock to be issued. The credit position of the Company is excellent, the ratio of quick assets to current liabilities being about 31/4 to I.

CONVERSION PRIVILEGE

Each share of the First Convertible Preferred Stock is convertible into four shares of no par value common, being on the basis of \$25.00 per share for the common. If this stock were converted at the present time and the management exercised its option to purchase the 25,000 shares set aside for it. all of the common stock then outstanding would, have a tangible book value of over \$35.80 per share

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DIVIDEND RECORD

Dividends have been paid without interruption on the preferred stocks of this Company since the original issue of preferred in 1912. Common stock dividends have been paid without interruption for 13 years up to and including 1920. In this period there have also been two stock dividends, one of 900% and another of 150%.

MANAGEMENT

Mr. F.S. Hunting, who has been the General Manager of the small motor division of the General Electric Company for many years, in charge of manufacturing and sales, is to be President and General Manager of The Robbins & Myers Company. Mr. Hunting is well known as the most experienced small motor manufacturer in the United States. The remainder of the executive organization is substantially the same as has been with the Company for many

Subscriptions will be received subject to allotment and subject to the approval as to legality, of Messrs. Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Cleveland, Onio, for the cankers, and Paul C. Marsin, Springfield, Ohio, for the Company, and also subject to the approval of the stockholders.

PRICE: \$100 per share and accrued dividends from May 1st, yielding 8%

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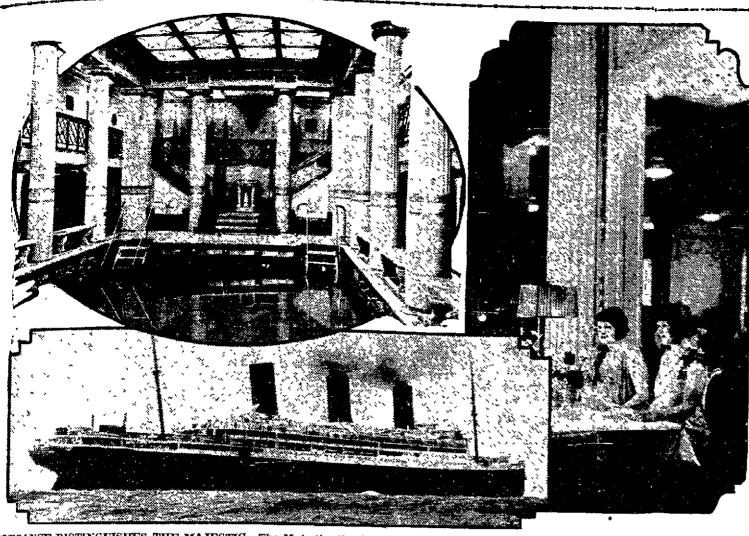
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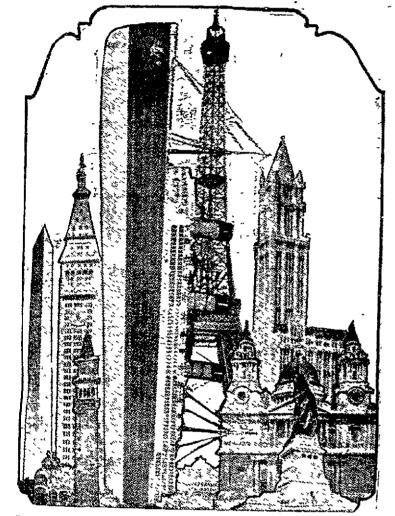
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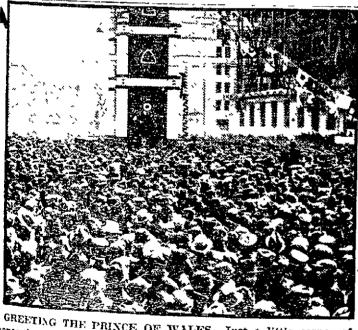
LARGEST SHIP IN WORLD ARRIVES SAFELY IN NEW YORK FROM ENGLAND TUESDAY



ELEGANCE DISTINGUISHES THE MAJESTIC—The Majestic, the 956-foot White Star liner which left Southampton May 10 on her maiden trip to New York, contains a marble swimming pool (upper left) with a surface area of \$20 feet. The first cabin dining saloon, glimpsed here, seats 700 persons and is 31 feet high. She arrived today.



LONGEST LINER COMPARED WITH BIGGEST BUILDINGS-The new White Star liner Majestic, which arrived today from Southampton to New York, is almost as long as the Eiffel tower, highest structure, is tall. Here is a graphic comparison of the 956-foot Majestic with (left to right) Washington monument, 555 feet; Metropolitan building, 700 feet; Santo Campanile, 325 feet; Eiffel tower, 984 feet; St. Paul's cathedral, 405 feet; Woolworth building, 792 feet; and Statue of Liberty, 306 feet.



GREETING THE PRINCE OF WALES-Just a little corner of the Immense throng that gathered to greet the Prince of Wales when he visited Tokio The column i spart of a "London Bridge" erected in his honor.

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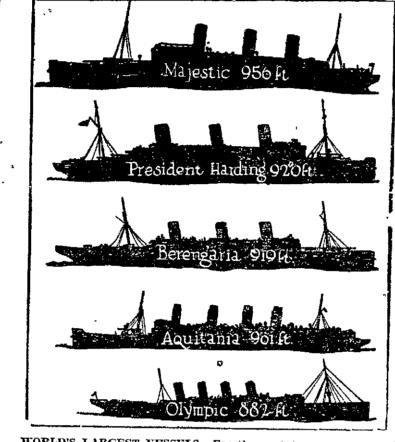
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WORLD'S LARGEST VESSELS-For the next two years or so, the Cunarder Berengaria will hold second place in length to the Majestic, as the President Harding, new name of the old Leviathan, is undergoing extensive overhauling and will probably not be in service before 1



IS IT "LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG?"—Peggy Joyce caressing "Clodwig von Shondorf" when she arrived on the Mauretania. "Clodwig" was purchased by Jack Dempsey in Berlin.



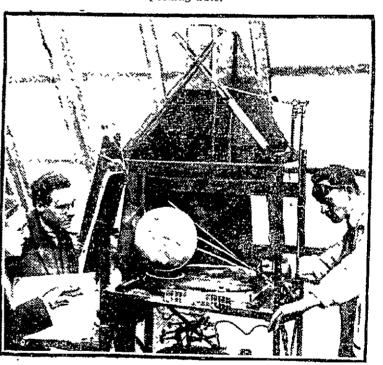


YOU HAVEN'T SEEV THIS SINCE 1901!-See anything unusual about the picture above? It shows President Harding, Mrs. Harding and Secretary of State Hughes and was taken while the tric was enjoying a baseball game at Washington.
No? Look again! It's the first trace in 21 years that such a picture has been obtainable.

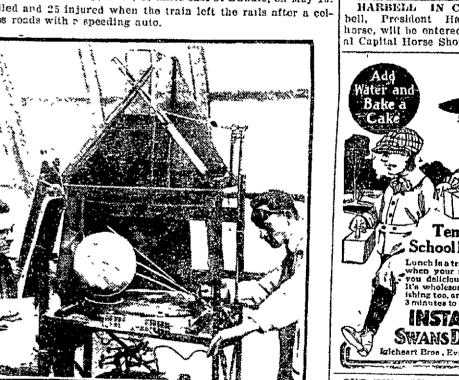
The reason? President Harding is the first chief executive who smoked since the days of President McKin-



FLYER WRECK-Wreck of the Black Diamond Express, crack train of the Lehigh Valley, near Leroy, N. Y, 45 miles east of Buffalo, on May 13. Three were killed and 25 injured when the train left the rails after a col-



THEY DOUBT WORLD IS ROUND-Plof Nicholai, European scien tist (left) and Hans Walter Kornblum, manager of the Einstein films, are making an exhaustive study to determine whether the earth is a sphere. Here they are recording curves of the globe in constant revolution.







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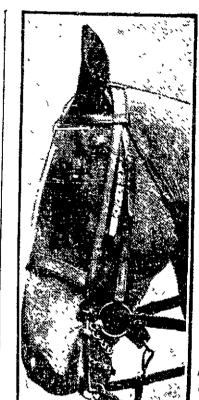
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HARBELL IN CONTEST-Har bell, President Harding's saddle horse, will be entered in the National Capital Horse Show, Washington,



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A THOUGHT

The Lord God is a sun and a shield: the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He with-

hold from them that walk uprightly.

Who hath not owned, with rapture-

The power of grace, the magic of a

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

-Thomas Campbell.

-Psalms 24:11.

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COMMENCEMENT SEASON

NEAR at hand is the time when graduates of Lima city schools will approach the close of their common school education. Graduation day is the occasion of years of anticipation. It is the one really big occasion in the life of youth, after years of study in preparation for the climax.

And after commencement comes the struggle with the world. Prepared by careful and painstaking tutors, hundreds and thousands of youth of this land are completing their education this month and many more will see the culmniation of the effort in June.

In the rural districts, commencement for the most part is now a matter of history. Many of the graduates will take their places in the workaday world, while others plan to pursue higher studies in the colleges tnd universities. Vibrant with youth, their hearts singing a song of hope and vision born of aspiration, the experience gained in their common school education will stand them well in hand for higher educational pursuits or for their battles with the world, as they choose.

The graduates of this season will in time take their places as the men and women of affairs in the business and political and social life of the world. They have been equipped to meet the problems that will arise from time to time. All is roseate now; their air castles are many and far reaching upward. For the most part they will be shattered by grim reality, but theirs will be the same experience that others before them have met. Still more to follow will pass thru the same portals to full understanding. It is the order of things. It is well that it cannot be changed.

0 0 0 0 **BREAKING RECORDS**

I T'S always worth a news mention when a record of any sort is broken. That's the thing keen newspaper reporters are on the watch for. No matter what it may be, provided it's something worth while, it gets an extra paragraph or two and at least a double-deck head.

Lima and Allen-co people see a great deal of this sort of thing, in various lines of effort. During the month of April even the Stork became imbued with the idea of outdoing himself in previous efforts. As a result, the number of births in city and county in the last month exceeds the record of any similar period in more than two years.

Thirty boys and 30 girls came to bless the homes of as many happy parents. And there were just half as many deaths during the month as there were births. The Stork generally is winner. Seldom it is that the Grim Reaper worsts the bird. Death of all things is inevitable, but the Divine plan of increasing life does not brook interference by death.

If Lima should grow no more rapidly in population than afforded by births, the coveted 50,000 would be far in the distance. Newcomers, from other localities, constantly streaming into this city, are rapidly increasing the population. But the busy Stork is a wonderful aid.

0 0 0 0 0 MORTGAGED

YOU used to hear a lot of talk about the evil of going into debt. As recently as 15 years ago, a man was considered foolish if he signed his future earnings over to the moneylenders, regardless of the purpose he had in mind. A mortgage was such a fetish that no Lincoln J. Carter melodrama was complete without it.

That idea has been patted in the face by the grave-digger's spade. Common now, for people to borrow money or buy on the install-

WHAT DOES HE MEAN, "BROTHER!"



plied to luxuries that the buyer cannot afford. But it is an excellent system for acquiring bonds, homes, furniture and the like. By going into debt, many people become rich who otherwise never would save a penny.

0 0 0 0 0 WANDERLUST

TF chained to a dull job, you envy Dan L O'Leary, who has walked 275,000 miles in his roving since 1874.

Dan is a moving monument to the wanderlust or vagabond instinct that slumbers in all of us. Without it, we'd still be living near the gates of the Garden of Eden.

Columbus, American pioneers and all others who led vast streams of population into new places-all were vagabonds.

But we have built up a system that calls for sending out roots-camping in one locality for life. That's why, in jealousy, civilization delights to jail tramps.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Edgar Allen Poe beat Gladiator at the Jamaica race track. The pen is mightier than the sword.

-then goes to seed.

When a man gets shot in Chicago they call it a

If Dempsey fights Carpentier in London, thousands of British will see their first joke.

These talking movies never will succeed. You won't be able to hear them for the audience.

"Saw-fish often exceed 20 feet"-news item. So do seen-fish; but caught-fish, never,

"Russia must have something concrete," says

Tchitcherin. Maybe it's Russian heads. It's a toss-up whether women get more with

tears or rolling pins.

bles and we'll bet boys want him to stop preaching.

Indiana minister wants boys to stop playing mar-

"Probe War Frauds"-headline. People just won't leave these second lieutenants alone,

Ohio man cut off his wife's hair to keep her at Usually, it is a foolish system when ap- home; but that will only make her go out more.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

tiquated Reporter: Up with the rob-

ABE MARTIN



"I thought I passed your feet was in town for a visit. We're goin' t' have a lot o' trouble in th' years t' some great man was born.

afford, but wanteth and will enjoy. Home to lunch on a chop and me- ditions, range. Came Dr. Knisely, the First, in his coach, wearing a brave butt'day," said Lafe Bud, t'day, when he aclysm. But really only loaning it Babe Ruth in the hands of the barton an' found his sister-in-law to Doc Gaily greeted by Kin John-bers.

To the office and all the morn, Ballard at her foodery on High-st

And then the Dean of a Law me in his views that the next to the tution was a legal, if not a national rather than the American, with

So, in beatific piggishness, I home to locate the exact partment taken all wrong by his companion, to request an egg sandwich and a

POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY** RIBERTON BRALEY.

HAVEN OF CONTENT At times I grow weary of life in a With never a neighbor I care for

at all: With no one to stop for a gossipy At times I feel mightily tempted to

that I know. And there quite contentedly settle me down In an old-fashioned house in an oldfashioned town.

An old-fashioned house that has plenty of room, a wide shady porch and a broad grassy lawn,

With a trellis of roses whose wafted perfume Grows ever more lovely as summer comes on;

It tugs at my heart-strings, that pas-toral scene, With the trees and the grasses de lightfully green.
And the peace and the comfort that rest like a crown On an old-fashioned house in an oldfashioned town!

Afar from the city's harsh granite can determine at any time whether I hear lovers talk as they saunter along, hear the old gates as they creak

and they click, I hear from the porches brief snatches of song; and neighbor greets neighbor, and friend calls to friend, And life has a quiet and leisurely trend,

Unspoiled by the battle for gold and he is gaining or losing. It is renown, In an old-fashioned house in an oldfashioned town.

And then—I remember the gossip that wags Where everyone knows all about

your affairs; How life in a village so wear'ly drugs: I think of a householder's trou-

bles and cares-Of grass to be cut, and in wintertime's chill And no one to greet save the dinge Of wood you must chop and of stoves you must fill,

And—I guess, on the whole, I won't settie me down Where all of my neighbors are folks In an old-fashioned house in an old-

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

VITAL STATISTICS

Vital statistics are well named. They are vital to the life and health of every community. Were it not for vital statistics, public health officials would not

know whether they were gaining or osing in the struggle against death, disease and ignorance. No business man falls to keep accurate record of accounts, so that he

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same in the great business of Every birth must be recorded; marriage, every death. So, too, certain contagious diseases. Records of births, marri-deaths and infectious diseases a great value to health officer

others doing social work, and to tors and scientists in studying preventing unnecessary sickness When physicians' reports sho

disease like typhoid increa steps can be taken immediatel find the source of infection.

Every birth should be recor not only because it is the ch right, but also to enable acce account to be kept of the cause infant deaths. Great progress been made in recent years in ing the lives of new-born child This was made possible in part cause statistics showed the cause iliness and the extent to which was occurring.



Fabrics

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(By OH. OH. JACKENRIM) I in perched on the drain pipe near mood, home to put up screens. Which A Page from The Diary of An An- my window. Belowstairs to a hom- didn't fit. So will let George do it.

ey breakfast and out. mine dealeress.

what with this and that fell amusing, when Jimmie Heffner, the aucline, for must earn my board and

tonaire. Snatched Dr. Creps out of the Collet-st sewer and picked up last appendix we put on the consti-Newt Cunningham. Newt and I lator paid 'em both for afternoon in- mistake. But I still will put my struction. Newt's mashie work and money on the Anti-Saloon league my playing caused the financial catson, but breathing friendliness was

In the evening, dined with Eda

casting up accounts against my ab- west. And her roast-beef was the sence, and striking the balance, was best I ever did knife. Walked a bit then struck by the red-ink Ameri- in the West Ende, and how the new can Bank girl who wanted \$7.89 houses are mushrooming there-'Phoned the Lima Trust and found abouts. Yet a Pierce-st contractor I had \$13.32, so satisfied the car- susurrated to me this night that common labor was growing scarcer In the post, a gay missive from and that soon it hard to get would Former Secretary Newton D. Bak- be. And all our homes will be ocer, advising me definitely he had cupied, and the cierks busy. With been too long in public, and would the chewing gum Trust putting on not seek guhernatorial life. And night shifts for first aid to flappers.

In the moon shine strolled by the Woolworth Tower, meeting with toclubist, came inviting me to a Dave Cable, the tight-wire phonist free Tide to Columbus. But did de- and Ratph Mackenzie, who makes the cleverest after dinner introducroof. Over to Harman's and bot a tions I ever did hear. And have porch swing, which I couldst ill- heard many in many places and many climes. Under many con-

School spoke to us. And did shock

I was gave me the icy mitt. In poor bot of milk. And then to bed.



FIRE CHART

WILL BE KEPT UP TO DATE

For 10 Years Past

Lima is to have a fire chart. It will show the location and the damage caused by every fire during the

ge caused by every life during the past 10 years, C. A. Bingham, city manager, said Tuesday.

A map of the city has been prepared showing the streets and the location of the principal industrial plants and business sections of the

On this chart every fire will be in-dicated and a dot made with colored ink to show its location and the amount of damage. The color of the lak will show the amount of the

A yellow dot will mean a fire of less than \$1.000 damage. A green dot will mean damage between \$1,000 and \$5,000. A blue dot will show dam age between \$5,000 and \$10,000. A red dot wil indicate damage between \$10,000 and \$20,000 and if a circle is placed around the red dot damage of more than \$20,000 will be

Advantages of this chart are numerous, Bingham says. It will show

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the districts where the majority of the disposal of combustible material.

The fires are taking place. It may show that one district has more fires compulsory whenever a fire breaks weeks.

Desperation of the chart. It is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

city it may be necessary to move one ened, Bingham said. Engineers and Fire Chief Work

On New Plan

Or more or the fire stations nearer that neighborhood. Specified fire being dug up by the city eagineers in the preparation of the chart. When designated as a route to enable the completed, it will be completed. designated as a route to enable the complete of its kind in the counfire fighting apparatus to reach a try, it is believed, certain district in the shortest pos-

out in one of these districts, in or-If it is seen that an excess of fires der that the cause of the fire may is occurring in certain sections of the be determined and the danger less-

certain district in the shortest pos-sible time. These routes would be will be spotted and when the chart is

Inspections in the districts showing the largest number of fires will MACK IS AIDING
also be made to determine whether proper care is being taken in the largest number of fires will be noted.

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When food is only imperfectly digested, it gives rise to fermentation, clogs the bowels, and renders the blood impure. This results in dull eyes, muddy skin, blotches, pimples and other disfiguring marks. Beecham's Pills act immediately on the stomach, liver and bowels; regulate them and keep them in a vigorous condition. They are mild, harmless and dependable. They are compounded of remedies of vegetable origin having great medicinal value.

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Preparation of the public work chart is progressing very nicely, Bingham says. The first section showing the sewer work has been practically completed and the engineers have started on the paving

This chart will show just how far

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA SPARE THE RINSING

AND SPOIL THE CLOTHES

No matter how carefully you have washed your clothes, if you have not rinsed every bit of soap out, they will still be yellow. Use a soap that dissolves completely and there is less danger of particles sticking to the clothes to yellow them.

Rinso is an entirely new kind of soap that dissolves instantly, making both water and clothes slippery with its pure, rich suds. It soaks all the dirt out of the clothes so that no hard rubbing is needed to get them spotlessly

Rinso is easier to rinse out than a soap with solid particles to stick to the fabric. But because the rich Rinso suds loosen every bit of dirt, very thorough rinsing is necessary to carry off the dirt. Rinso is rapidly replacing bar

soap for the family wash.

aration of the chart. It is expected each of the city projects has pro gressed and will be kept up to date by the city engineers. Any citizen will have access to it at city hall, when it is completed, and learn what has happened to any project he is interested in.



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shoes at madium and reasonage prices.
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Tussday and Wednesday, to throw
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We thank you for your past liberal patronage and invite you all
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Allenthu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most server cases where the suffering and are ony was interies and pitcous and where the patient was helpless. Or Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenthu, who for many years suffered the topments of acute rhumatism, desires all sufferes to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenthu decisively conquers this worst of all discases, and he has intructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All duggists can supply you.—Adv.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND

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SCIUMDUS, Chio, May 9, 1922
Federal Ald Project No. 247
Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Director of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways and Columbus, Ohio, Until one oclock P. M. (Length 2 Allen County on Section ** 12. Petuton your money without comment. Allen County on Section ** 18. Petuton No. 2 will be awarded to the office of the Director of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways and Columbus, Ohio, Until one of Local Prop

timated cost 96,837.05
Bituminous Concrete, estimated cost 94,482.70
Reinforced Concrete, estimated cost 89,887.55
Width: Favement 18 ft. Rondway
25 ft. 23 ft. Length 14,543.5 ft. or 2.754 miles. Date set for completion, October 1,

Date set for completion, October 1, 1922.

Proposal No. 2
Allen County on Section "C-2" of the Lima-Nenton Road, I. C. H. No. 128, Patition No. 4178, in Jackson and Auglaize Townships, by grading roadway. constructing bridges and culverts, and paving with one of the following types: Bituminous Macadam A.1 or T-1, estimated cost \$44,677.04 Kentucky Rock Asphalt, estimated cost 53,219.38 Reinforced Concrete, estimated cost 48,103.88 Width: Pavement 18 ft. Roadway 28 ft.

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Lima, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE OF HOND SALE
Sealed bids will be received at the
office of the Auditor of the City of
Lima. Ohio, until noce (12:00 O'cleck
Central Standard Time) Friday, May
26, 1923, for the purchase of the bonds
of said city as listed below.
\$566,000 00 Intercepting and Outfall
Sewer Bonds, Dated May 1st, 1922, denominations of \$1,000.00 each; numbered from one to five hundred sixty
three (1 to 563) both inclusive; maturing \$23,000.00 on the first day of November 1928, and \$23,000.00 on the first
day of November each year thereafter
until the first day of November 1936
when \$24,000.00 shall become due and
payable, and \$24,000 shall be due and
payable each year thereafter until all
are paid. Said bonds bear interest at \$70
per sumum payablo on the first day of
May and November each year beginning
November first, 1923, Said bonds are issued in accordance with Ordinance No.
1280 passed by the City Commission on
April 10, 1922, and Sections 1249 to
01559 inclusive of the General Code of
Ohio for the purpose of paying the entire cost of installing and constructing
the necessary intercepting and outfall
sewers along and adjacent to Ottawa.
River and all other things incident
discrete, to correct the pollution of said
River in accordance with the order of
the State Board of Health under date of
October 21, 1916.

Interest and principal of these bonds
payable at the depository of the Sinking
Fund Trustees of the City of Lima.
Ohio.

Bids must state the highest price that
will be paid for the bonds bid on and

Ohio.

Bids must state the highest price that will be paid for the bonds bid on and must be for not les than par and accrued interest and must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank or trust company payable to the order of the City Treasurer of Lima, G., in amount of two per cent (2%) of the par value of the bonds bid for. The sum evidenced by said check to be reld by the City as security that the terms of the bid he complied with.

Bids should be scaled and marked "Bids for Bonds."

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor defect in the interest of the City. The City reserves the The City reserves the The City reserves the The Any or all bids and to walve any minodefect in the interest of the City.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Lima, Ohio.

Evan O. Seliers.

City Auditor.

Width: Pavement 13 ft. Roadway
25 ft.

Length 19,781 ft. or 2,748 miles.
Date set for completion, October 1,
1922.

The bidder must submit with his bid a proposal bond or certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00).

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Resident Engineer and the Department of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids

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Dresses of Organdie and Dotted Swiss Combina-

Dresses of Real Linen with Dashing Cretonne Combinations.

We doubt if you have ever seen such a variety of exquisite frocks on sale at such a ridiculously low price at the very outset of the season. We urge you to see the display in our Market Street Windows; then visit the dress section and see the complete assortments. The values would surprise you at the season's end -- in May the bargain is simply astounding.

MRS. MEANS IS **GROUP HOSTESS** AT ELKS CLUB

N attractive social function at the Elks' Home, Tuesday, was a lunch-The tables for the luncheon were adorned with blossoms sugeon-bridge party given by Mrs. Carl Means, of W. Market-st. gestive of springtime. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorative effect and observed in every appointment detail. Following the luncheon an interesting afternoon of bridge was enjoyed,

Mrs. Means' guests included: Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. Ernest Hell, Mrs. Julius Solomon, Mrs. Wilbur Mumaugh, Mrs. Maude Mathews, Mrs. E. L. Asher, Mrs. H. E. Shedine, Mrs. Miller Laudick, Mrs. C. L. Ackerman, Mrs. Guy Copus, Mrs. Jacob F. Renz, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Jacob Pettler, Mrs. Walter Renz, Mrs. Guy Means, Mrs. William Renz, Mrs. A. L. Metheany, Mrs. Frederick Thirkfeld, Miss Beatrice Renz, Mrs. Frederick Willower and Mrs. M. A. Zimmerman,

Members of the Sprosis club met at the public library, Monday after-The forepart of the after noon was given over to a general discussion of "Flowers" and Mrs. J. D. Jones favored with severa

The final meeting for the club year will be held in three weeks at the home of Mrs. William McComb. of S. Pierce-st. The election of of-ficers will be held at this time.

Mrs. E. L. Kirk, of Lakewood-av, will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge club at her home

Members of the Palmedo Euchre club will meet with Mrs. Everette Zeits, of 711 N. West-st, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Wilson, of 718 Greenlawn-av, will open her home to the members of the iMssionary society of Olivet Presbyterian church, Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Schroeder will lead in the devotionnis. Members will respond to roll call on the subject, "Promises." The subject for the afternoon will "The Leper Work" with Mrs. J. C. Kelley in charge. A report of the recent meeting in Van Wert will be given by Mrs. C. R. Phillips.

Mrs. Ralph Austin, talented reader will give "Monsionr Beaucair," by Booth Tarkington, Thursday even-ing, in the K. of P. hall in Spencerville at the annual party to be given by the high school alumni in hon-or of the graduates. Mrs. Austin will appear in a dainty French cos-

Miss Lucillo Wise returned to Columbus to resume her studies at Ohio State university after visiting over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wise, of S.

Mrs. C. B. Schell, Mrs. Henry S. Enck, Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, Mrs. E. R. Lindsmith and Mrs. Kent W. Hughes will be among the members of Mercy Circle of King's Daughters of this city, who will attend the district meeting of King's Daughters from Allen, Logan, Hardin, Auglaize and Wyandot counties in Belefontaine,

Mrs. Schell, as the county chairman, will sneak on the subject. "Our Opportunity as Christians." Mrs. Enck as the efficial delegate, E. J. Curtis will sing, with Mrs. shire, of Fostoria, smith as the accompanist and Mrs. Hughes will respond as the

leader of Mercy Circle, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong presiding.

do so will please communicate with

A delightful event in the Y. W. C. of Directors and the Health Education committee honoring Miss Mary Garford, physical director, who left Tuesday noon for her home in Elyria, where her marriage to W. E. Orcutt, of Wooster, will be solemnized June 21st. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. E. G. Weadock, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Pettler, Mrs. J. Vegelgesang, Mrs. N. D. Keys, Mrs. J. P. Goetschius, Mrs. Earl Massey, Mrs. A. J. Amos and Miss Marie Rob-

Mrs. D. J. Cable, president of the board, presented Miss Carford a beautiful Maderia luncheon set as a token from the board and the health education committee. Several other very attractive gifts were presented to the honor guest.

The reception followed "Color Night," a presentation given by Miss ing part were Mrs. Fred Bradley, Garford as the final exhibition of Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Mrs. J. P. The rooms were converted The lights were dimmed with colored shades. A Maypole dance was one C. Dunifon, violinist, and of the very artistic numbers of the Ralph Shrider, harpist. evening. Attractive butterny man fairy dances together with drills were given and Mrs. Luah M. Butler ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton ton Miller, of W. Wayne-st, and Change People, also of this subject. "Color." Thruout the pro-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY Mme, Jaime C. De Veyra to give an address on the Philippine Islands at Market Street Prestyterian church under the auspices of the Woman's Misclonary society, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Tucker to entertain the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

lub at dinner at the Hotel

Barr, evening. Mrs. Morris Thomas entertains with a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Bea-

trice Renz. Ohio University alumni dinner,

Ladies' Circle of the First Bap-tist church, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Millen, evening. WEDNESDAY

Mether's Progressive club of South high school, Mrs. E. M. James, evening. Wemen's Missionary society of

the First Reformed church, Mrs. William Kinzer, evening. Woman's Board of Managers of the Lima City hospital, at the

hospital, 9 a. m. Palmedo Euchre club, Mrs. Evcrette Zeits, afternoon, S. C. D. club, Mrs. J. B. Dugan,

afternoon. Physical Culture class, Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, afternoon. Central High school Blue Triangle club, picnic and installation of new members, McBeth

park, 6 p. m. Mrs. Martha Wohlgemuth and Mrs. Julius Wise entertain with a luncheon bridge at the Elks' Home. Floral Guild, Mrs. L. J. Deik-

man. Wednesday Bridge club, Mrs. W. Holmes Mackenzie.

Woman's Missionary society of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. F. W. Holmes. Nautilus ciub, Mrs. Albert Benedict, evening. Zenda Shen club, Miss Esther

Wagner, evening. Women's Missionary society of First Congregational church, Mrs. L. C. Bradshaw, after-

Homemaker's Class of South Side Church of Christ, birth-day dinner, Mrs. F. S. Switzer. Cotta Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Russell Archinali, afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Hiner, of W. High-st, will report for the local circle. Mrs. has as her guest, Miss Viola Hamp- | Ieen Malley, Eva Chesier, Kathleen

daughter, Miss Bertha and son An-The meeting will be held in the ton, Jr., of W. Wayne-st, left Tues-Lutheran church in Bellefontaine day for New York, Tuesday, May and will convene at 10 a. m., with 30th they will sail on the S. S. Ryndam for Europe They will visit in All members of Mercy Circle are Holland and will travel thru Belinvited to attend. Those planning to gium. Szecho-Slovakia and Austria. They will return to this city in September.

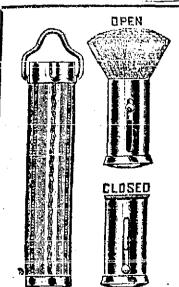
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Haneke. A. was that of Monday evening when of Brice-av, have as their guests, a reception was given by the Board Mr. Haneke's mother. Mrs. Carl Haneke, of Washington, D. C.

♦ ♦ ♦ The Woman's Board of Managers of the Lima City hospital will meet at the hospital Wednesday at 9 a.

Mrs. B. A. Gramm opened her attractive home on S. Cole-st, Mon-Clionian club and their husbands for their annual party. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Bowman, Mrs. Harvey A. Crider, Mrs. J. I. Motter, Mrs. J E Dexter, and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins

Three enjoyable one "Pat's Matrimonial Adventure," "The Train to Mauro" and "The Story" were presented by a group of members of the club. dancing and gymnastic work for the Bowman, Mrs. A. C. Stuart, Mrs. E. A. Yokum, Mrs. H. A. Crider, and into fairyland, all of the decorations | Mrs J. I. Motter. A delightful musbeing carried out in rainbow colors, ical program was given by Mrs. Raiph Austin, soprano; Mrs. Gayle

Wilbur Cletus Pepple, also of this gram and during the reception the city were quietly united in marriage Y. W. C. A. orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. High, played. JShawnee, Springfield. They re-Retreshments were served in booths, turned to this city Tuesday noon which were decorated with brightly and will reside at the Miller home colored halloons.



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JEWELER 116 West High Street -MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS COLLEEN MOORE DRESSED UP!

The Mother's Progressive South high school will be south high scho



Colleen Moore does not always | great distinction. have a chance to wear pretty clothes on the screen because she is so frequently cast as a charming little

However, she has a wardrobe of Paris creations and wears them with vet roses of beige

piano and violin duets and little Miss Jean Alice McCartney favored with several readings. The only guests were Mrs. Carl Hancke, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Viola Hampshire, of Fostoria. *** * ***

The Immaculate Conception Sodality of St. Rose church is entertaining with a benefit affair in the school auditorium Thursday. Bridge and euchre have been arranged for the afternoon while dancing and her sister, Mrs. Ortho McMillen in cards will be the features of the eve-

The officers of the sodality are Miss Mary Kennedy, president: Miss vice-president; Adelaide Bland. Miss Ruth Callahan, secretary and Miss Margaret Horrigan, treasurer. The entertainment committee includes Misses Loretta Kelly, Katha-Mahoney, Helen Hennessy and Mary

reka-st will leave Sunday for New York. They will then sail the following Wednesday for Europe where they will visit in various parts of Germany, France and Italy, They will witness the presentation of the 'l'assion Play" in Oberammergau, during the month of September.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Reformed church will meet with Mrs. William Kinzer, of N. Collett-st Tuesday evening. Miss Sophia Hoff and Mrs. F. Smith will act as assistant hostesses. Miss Flora Klein will lead in the devotionals and Miss Lydia Clark, a returned missionary from Africa will give a talk on "Africa."

She is shown today in an attractive afternoon frock, consisting of a cape and frock of black satin. The lining of the cape and the longwaisted blouse is adorned with vel-

Mrs. William Baumberger, of W. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sauter, of S. Elm-st, welcomed the members of Metcalf-st, entertained as their the Round Table at her home Mon- guests over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon at a pleasant social George Bridge and family, who were gathering. Mrs. Mary Moore gave enroute from a several months' a Japanese missionary story, 'Lit- stay in Palmasolo, Fla., to their tle (herry Blossom." Miss Kather- home in Continental. The trip to ine Baumberger and William Baum- Florida was planned in the hopes berger entertained with several of improving Mrs. Bridge's health.

> Mrs. Lewis D. Rothstein, of W. Market-st. will leave Thursday for Martinsville, Ind., for a three weeks'

> Mrs. Jack Atkinson, of the Avalon apts, delightfully entertained the members of the Five Hundred club Monday evening. In the playing Miss Louise Ackerman held high The hostess was assisted by serving a two-course luncheon. Miss were the only substitutes.

> Miss Aline Williams, of Lakewood av. will entertain the club at the next meeting.

PINEAPPLES AT DORSEY'S.

LEARN A WORD A DAY ODAY'S word is PERSON-

It's pronounced-pursun-aj, with accent on first syllable.

It means-more than the mere word "person," implying a person of note, distinction, importance.

It comes from-English 'person." the origin of which is uncertain, the possibly from Latin, "persona," a mask. It's used like this—"A num-

ber of influential personages are mentioned in connection with the charges of war grafting recently made in Con-

The Mother's Progressive club of South high school will meet with Mrs. E. M. James, of 909 Reliefontaine-av, Wednesday evening. Members will respond to roll call with suggestions of Mother's Day. All members are urged to be present.

\$ \$ \$ Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweeney (Marian Dunn) will motor to this city from Philadelphia the latter part of May to visit at the home of Mrs. Sweeney's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Groby, of S. Cole-st. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunn, parents of Mrs. Sweeney, now of Hollywood, Cal., will leave for this city at the same tim eto visit at the home of Mrs.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a girl 18 years of age. Like other girls, I have a numbr of invitations from different boys to go places, but I never accept. Perhaps you think it foolish of me and so do all of my girl friends, but I feel that I have sufficient reasons to refuse. It happens that of all the boys I have ever met there is only one for whom I care and he never invites me any place. I am getting quite discouraged, I do not accept the invitations from these other boys because I do not care for them and I do not think it right for a girl to go around with a boy when she simply goes for the good time and not because she cares anything about him. What is your opinion on the subject?

T is quite unreasonable and ridicu-

T is quite unreasonable and ridicuinvitations, which your boy friends and acquaintances extend to you simply because you feel you be in love with a boy before you accept an invitation from him. That later!" is so foolish and you are missing many pleasant friendships by adopting such an attitude. Perhaps if you would be friendly and become better acquainted with these boys you would find them more interesting than you think.

You are young and for you to waste your girlbood pleasures simply because you are in love with some one who apparently does not respond to your admiration, is very

The young men who have offered you invitations have very probably meant nothing more than friendship. Accept their invitations and do not make the mistake of regarding every man you meet as a matrimonial possibility.

Dear Miss Smart:
Can you tell me where or to whom to apply for what is known as the soldier's redief fund for widows of soldier's redief fund for widows of soldiers of the Civil War?

The members of the Soldiers' Relief commission include S. M. Fletch er, of Lima; Daniel Harpster, of West Cairo and Peter Lies, of Spencerville. Confer with or communi cate with any member of the commission in regard to your question.

BLACK GLASS

Bowls of thick black glass, with and without standards, are very Abigail Sullivan and Mrs. McMillan popular receptacles for holding flowers on the dining table.

EARRINGS

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ed, did not comfort me. "Not much mail this morning!" Jack picked up his letters.

I did not answer. I knew perfectly well that my husband was talking merely for talking's sake, just to relieve the tension of the moment.

"And no bills—thank the gods!" Jack's last remark quite finished ne, altho I knew he meant it for a ioke.

"Bills don't come this time of the month!" I snapped. "You'll get a plenty, when they do!" "Why Peggins! Darling! What's

To this question my only answer

the matter this morning?"

was a stony glance, just long enough to see that Jack wore his usual expression when I'm horrid, a grieved, bewildered look. "Peggy, love!" It's mean to bother

you! I thought you'd know I was only teasing! I'm stupid, somelous for you to decline all of the times, I guess. But, girl, if I've hurt you, I'm sorry!"

"It's all right, Jack!" I replied in a tone intended to convey the idea care only for one boy. If he never in tone intended to convey the idea invites you any place nor offers you that it was decidedly all wrong. I any attentions, I should not call him put up my face to be kissed. "Hura very valuable or interesting friend, ry, dear! I've made you late to You must not feel that you should your appointment! Now don't make me feel worse about it by being

Jack hugged me close, Mr. Tearle's letter in my blouse crackled sharply. My husband held me at arm's length, laughed:

"Right over your heart! What's that you were asking about secrets?" "Maybe-it's another bill!" "Oh, Peggins! Don't you-won't

you understand any old joke this morning?" "I understand you're late, awful-

ly! Goodby!" Another kiss, another hug, another rustling of crushed paper, the door closed between us. Jack was

gone and I was desolate. Never had we come so close to quarreling. Whenever I had appeared to be the least bit annoyed, Jack had looked worried, helpless. as if he were at his wit's end. He was in that state when he left the house. I hadn't been fair, I had

behaved very badly!

With tears in my eyes I s to collect the breakfast dishes sight of Jack's half empty cone made the tears brim over. lown on the bench by the si

my narrow Pullman table and ice quiet crying spell. My darling husband would ; in his office until the late after I could not phone him and tel how sorry I was. I would ha endure that horrid weight upo

heart, a suffocated feeling, un returned and we could make t And all this on account o Tearle's letter. I had been because I had been wrong. I snatched the letter from blouse, it was of little consequ merely a suggestion that I Bonny's talks with George

shaw, so far as I decently cou they met at the Little Play that evening. And for our misunderstan caused by other people's bus Jack was to spend a whole d ewilderment and I in heart-h

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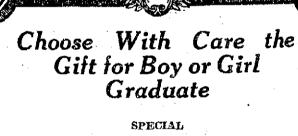
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BEGIN HERE TODAY 7) forget the bitter troubles of her with the Neuron accepts the invitation to the temporary movie queen. tion to visit the New York atudio of the famous movie queen, the DALEY. The visit is suggested

cinda inuses wealth, youth and beauty bubbaid. Wealth, youth and beauty SELLAMF. Wealth, youth and beauty bid failed to bring happiness to their hid failed home after five years of Fifth-ave home after five years of Fifth-ave home after heavy drinking martied infe. Bellamy's heavy drinking martied infe. Bellamy's heavy drinking and gromscuous firtations had dead promiscuous firtations. And strong the early love for him. And

suches as a part of the party to the party t

GO ON WITH STORY And Mr. Willing was to understand that these were to be regular tests and no monkey business; he was to see that someone with plenty of know-how helped the ladies make

party as a whole in some little scene or other, in addition to making induldual close-ups. i compliment signalized their screen debut; the presence of Miss Daley - "in person" - composed, hospitable, showing every anxiety to

make their tests successful. "I thought it would be nice if we could all have tea." Miss Daley explained - make a regular little

I'm sure that would be delight-" replied Lucinda, suspended dament melting into liking even those first few minutes.

Miss Daley was tactful enough to nake her guests forget themselves and the trial to come, as they took heir places—and were served with ea by actor-waiters in correct livery. All the same, Lucinda noticed that their hostess ingeniously maservered to a central position in the oreground, where she sat full-face to the camera; this being by far her lights blazed up, the girl launched into a spirited account of her pasage-at-arms with King Laughlin. herself by rising without warning and announcing that she would have

"I'll try to hurry and try to get sioned ready before you go." she said. Not taining grame, but it wonderful taine's at their hotel.
The telephone rang in the bou-

sm't goodby forever!" The bank lights bissed out and bankin' on Jack here'

He dropped an affectionate, fat rand on the shoulder of the cameraman. "Excuse me, Mrs. Druce, want to interduce you to Mr. Jack Timily, best little cameraman ever turned a crank" The cameraman grinned sheepishly and proffered a diffident hand "No temp-ament, no funny business about Jack, Mrs. ruce When Jack says that little

cens took pretty, I know it did." 'Sught, Mrs. Druce," Mr. Timilr averred. "I wouldn't say about he others, but you and that other 'ttle blonde lady—''

i Lontaine. "Her and you registered like a

Nevertheless the little fillup ad-Enstered to her self-esteem made depend her interest in the busi-On the point of leaving. Culp put

on the point of leaving. Curp put 1 a hasty appearance and insisted. on escorting Lucinda in the door.

Lish, Mrs. Druce, the abruptly countered. "Jack says your test's solng to turn out great. That's just that he said—'like a million dolen And I been thinkin' Tas speakin' it over with Mrs. Culp ther dressing room, d'y'see, and the dressing for it, says she'd be the field to pieces. I was thinkin' maybe you'd like to try goin' into thers You got everythin', d'y'see, soks and sivile and all everythin' ooks and style and all. everythin' but experience: and that's somethin' on can get right here in this study, workin' with Mrs. Culp. I got



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s good part for you in her next pit- unat the woman's eyes were demure, cheryou could try out in, and "
"It's awfully kind of you," Lucinda interrupted, "and I'm truly appreciative, Mr. Culp; but really 1

"Well, of course, if you don't, to a dressing-gown before going to that's different." He pondered the freak only long enough to shrug into a dressing-gown before going to the studios in Nanth-ave. Lusing to the studios in Nanth-ave. Lusing to the studios over the break with her older independent of the suggested, brightening: "Tell you what Man couldn't think of it."



"I Was Thinkin' Mayre You'd Like To Try Goin' Into Pitchers."

Druce: you go home and think it

"Seriously, Mr. Culp; if I should think it over for a month, my de-cision would be the same. But thank you ever so much - and please thank Mrs. Culp for me,

"Well," Culp said reluctantly, holding the street door, "if that's the way you feel about it well, of course . G'dnight, Mrs. Druce, and pleas't'meet you.'

Crossing to her car Lucinda experienced a vagary of vivid reminiscence. Just for an instant the to the camera; this being by far her dozen years and more, she was best phase. And just before the again a little girl, a child bringing dazed eyes of dream from the warm and scented romance of a matines, her thrilled perceptions groping Georgradies that she was. Miss mutinously toward reconciliation with elemporized a star part for with the mysterious verities of streets mantled in blue twilight. nd announcing that she would have That passed too quickly, too soon or un and change for the scenes to she was Lucinda Druce once more,

grown up, and married, disillu-Not withstanding that, she drove haking hands all round with directly home, pausing only to drop When Daubeney could endure it no charming grace: "but if I don't see Daubeney at his club and the Lon- longer, he broke it with a question.

The maid answered for her, and the camera stilled its stuttering.

'Nice luttle scene.' said Mr. Culp, and the to report: Mr. Druce had called up to say he wouldn't be dining at home that night, he was detained

her lips twitching. Her just anger of that afternoon recurred with strength redoubled. On leaving her bath Lucinda de-

At first glance, the huge main room of the Palais Royal seemed less frequented by clients than by waiters: but the influx of the former was constant, and when a gang of incurable melomaniacs crashed, blared and whanged into a jazz foxtrot, the oval dance floor was quickly hidden by swaying couples.

For some minutes Lucinda sat ooking out over without seeing these herded dancers, only aware of the shifting swirl of color and the hypnotic influence of savage music, her thoughts far from this decadent adaptation of jungle orgies which she had come to witness. And presently a smile began to flicker in the

depths of her eyes.
"Oh!" she said, rousing when Daubeney uttered a note of interrogation - "I was thinking about this afternoon, remembering King Laughlin moping and mawing in his magnificent delusion that he was conducting an orchestra."

"You don't know about the handsome offer Mr. Culp made me, with his wife's approval, just as we were going away." she continued. Dobbin frowned. "What kind of

an offer?" 'To become a movie actress under the Culp banner, a sister-in-art to

Alma Daley." "Do you mean Culp actually had the impertinence..."
"Oh, come!" Lucinda's amusement

said he, his wife and his camreaman whose opinion he values more clock was turned back for her a highly than any director's—all agreed I had shown a great deal of agreed I had shown a great deal of personally I can't imagine anyone promise; and that, if I cared to try thinking that blue hair is good lookit on, he'd he glad to give me a good ing when there is someone around part in Miss Daley's next picture. with a lovely long green beard like and if I made good in that he'd mine." form a company to star me." "What rot!"

"Very well, Dobbin. Let's say no more about it." The constraint that fell between

them like a curtain of muffling folds, was presently emphasized by didn't tell me what answer you gave needle to put on the phonograph."
Culp, Cinda?" "Where's the needle?" asked

"Didn't I? But I'm sure it doesn't matter."

"Gon' to screen pretty. I'm by a "conference."

in' on Jack here"

Without looking, Lucinda knew da's bosom felt hot and hard and astonishing in my life. The third

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heavy with chagrin, she had banked swooped again with incredible confidently on Dobbin's sympaagility, in a sort of corybante frenzy. Still others favored a tedi-"Don't let's talk any more for a ous twirling, like the amorous derwhile, Dobbin-I'd rather dance." vishes. Yet there were strangly

Descending the several steps from few collisions. the box level to the common, they And suddenly she knew she had threaded their way thru a jam of had enough.
tables to the fringe of the dance- "It's too crowded," she told Dobmad mob, in whose closely packed, bin; and he nodded agreement. "Shall we stop when we get round rocking and surging rout considerable imagination and ingenuity were

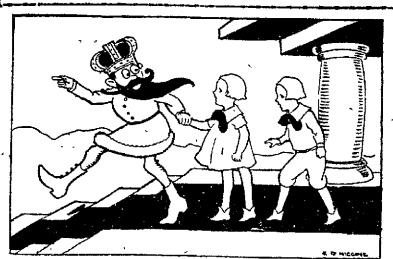
to our box?" Without warning Lucinda was All about them couples were pracstruck by a wildly careering body ticing every conceiable variety of with such force that she lost footing step that could be executed to the altogether and must have fallen but rhythm beaten out by tireless for Dobbin.

drums whose timbre had all the drums whose timbre had an with the impact of two heavy falls. grim and weirdly monotony of Afri-with the impact of two heavy falls. can tom-toms. Many contented And clinging to Dobbin, a little Simultaneously the floor shook themselves with a solemn, well-nigh dazed. Lucinda saw a strikingly ritualistic jigging by means of which pretty young woman, stunningly they traversed the floor crab-wise, underdressed, sprawling at her inch by inch. Others charged short feet, and at a yard's distance a man listances at headlong speed, check- in similar plight.

ed short, whirled madly, darted and (Continued In Our Next Issue) ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

THE MAGIC SHOE PEG

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Let's be geac," cheut a ring vergo. "What do you wish me to do?" subsided. "Mr. Culp was most asked King Verdo when Nick had see" And he hauled up his foot kind, at least he meant to be. He explained all about everything. 'How can we find out whether this "There's nothing but a hole." fellow, King Indig of the Diddyevvers, is handsomer than I am? But thing.

> 'Longhead the Wiseman has decided," said Nick.

do, quickly.
"No one knows," answered Nick. suppose that mud was running off "It's a magic phonograph record for?

that Nancy and I found 'Well, where's the record? "It's back in King Indig's pal-

King Verdo. 'It's the third peg in the heel But his manifest penitence earned of your left shoe," said Nick.

Im no more than a show of restoration to favor. The heart in Lucin- Verdo. "I never heard anything so (To Be Continued)

peg in the left heel of my ---. Let's "Why, it's gone!" he cried.

Nancy's sharp eyes saw some-She pointed to the lump of mud King Verdo had scraped off. "There it is," she cried. "It's stick-ing in that."

Just then the lump of mud started to roll away.
"No, you don't!" cried King Ver-

"What did he decide " asked Ver- do, grabbing it and putting the pag in his pocket. "Now what do you

"It must be Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer, again," said Nick. doesn't want you or King Indig to ace," Nick told him. "We can't marry Princess Therma. He wants the most impolitic conceivable: "You play it for we haven't got the right her himself. He's tried to stop us every way he could

"The vallain!" shouted King Ver-do. "He can't practice his magic here. Let's be gone. We'll go to the Land of the Diddyeyvers at once and

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STUDIO COMPARISON SHOWS MOVIE GROWTH

(By ESTHER WAGNER) ed by Doughlas Fairbanks for HE great advance of the movie filming of "Robin Hood." industry is best demonstrated by comparison of the first studio with the latest

The first was built by the Edison company in 1905. It was on pivots in the a fair-sized city, so that it could be swung around | Speaking of the old days and the

In all it was 25 feet long and 20 wide, lined with tar paper. It was several times, called the "Black Maria" by mem-

tration of light thru the sides. The stuido followed the sun to get the for it in London. The bird will parproper angle of light thru the skylights, artificial lights not then be-

dreds of men are engaged in making the sets. It is equipped with an electric plant that would illum-

to follow the sun and was mounted present. Mary Pickford has had a on a truck so that it could be moved six-room bungalow erected for a dressing Edison's old "Black Maria" could sit down in it

The tar paper prevented the fil- as a mustache in "Robin Hond." He also purchased a falcon, paying \$200 Heipale with armored kngbts in the lills and tournaments of the play Fatconing was a great English sport The largest studio in the history in the period in which the photo-of pictures is now being construct- play is set.

Vaudeville and Pictures—at the Faurot

OPPING the list of Keith at gram picture it has my commenda-tractions, appearing the first half of this week at the Faurot, is a delightful little song play-let, presented by Robert Reilly & Co., entitled "Bedelia O'Shea."

inis clever hit of song and dance is unique in every way, and features of Joseph Herresheimer, is playing several charming old Irish songs and dances. Mr. Reilly, en costume, has there is the transfer of the story of Joseph Herresheimer, is playing a four day engagement at the Signa dances. dances. Mr. Reilly, en costume, has theatre. with Irish pep, and the youngster, er features, bless his heart, is a delightful little AT THE LYIM rogue who adds zest and laughter

unusual beauty. Levely effects are reel comedy and news. obtained by the use of photographic prints, in colors, and the act as a AT THE QUILNA whole is a far cry from the commonplace. Nibla opens the bill.

Ed. Hill, a lone comedian, slngs a few songs, of which "Passershy" ing today at the Quilna theatre. The evoked the most applause. His wit-program also includes Aesop's Faty sayings, stories, etc., while not bles, Quilna News Review and a clevnew, are told in a manner that er Christie comedy. makes them justly entertaining.

And now for the picture, William AT THE MAJESTIC Christy Cabbanne wrote "The Bar-ricade" from which the picture was Percy, opens a two day engagement taken. It is a tale of human life, today at the Majestic theatre. Also that wavers between tenements and other features. the mansions, and while it is told in an interesting manner. It per- AT THE RIAL/TO sists in placing its sermon before

assembled to play the leading parts. ing again today at the Rialto theatre. There's Kenneth Harlan, for instance, as the ungrateful son, about whom the tale revolves. He has been taken in by a kindly old gentleman when a mere child (Kenneth, not the gentleman) and had von Stroheim has engaged many been raised and educated to the nth of his support in "Foolish Wives" degree. He did not know, it seems, for his that his so-called "dad" had sacri- Mande George, Dale Fuller, Cae-ficed so much, in order that he sare Garvina and Al Edmunson, Afmight later become famous.

And so we see him, married to screen version of "Castle Huberwealth, a man of great power, entus," a speciacular story by Gangtirely forgetting the loved ones who hofer, Austrian author. were now entirely without funds. False pride, or something prevents ATSTUDIO KEYHOLES them from going to him for aid. In Francis Carpenter, 9, who co-the last reel, however, after much starred with Virginia Lee Corbin in tearful entreaty, awakened respons- "Jack and the Beanstalk," will be ibility, remorse, etc., the opposing featured in a Century comedy. factors are united, the barricade of false pride broken down, and the haughty wife of Kenneth actually calling the plain little girl sister."

You may derive a great deal of benefit from "The Barricade" and if so, it will not have been produced "Trooper O'Neill," originally bought ment therein is strong enough to make it appealing to the majority of picture fans. As an average pro- includes Madge Bellamy, Cullen

Clara Kimball Young heads the CLOSEUPS to the entire performance.

Nihla, hilled as a classic poseur, presents a series of picturesque livRawlinson and Nigel Barrie are coinedy but one tempered with much ing reproductions amid settings of seen in minor roles. Also a two melodrama.

starred in "Bought and Paid For," the William De Mille release appear-

famous production An interesting lot of people were Burke's Limehouse stories, is appear-

> Von Stroheim has engaged many next. Among them are ter that Von Stroheim will make a

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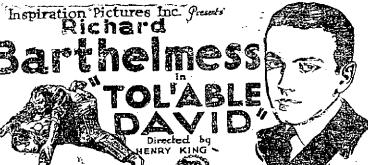
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led the batters every day, Can you imagine that? En was just first at bat.

TESTERDAY'S HERO - Traynor Pirate third baseman, hit a homer in the tenth with one on, and beat

the Braves 6 to 5. George Williams, football and George Williams, football and basketball star of Lima South High basketball star of Lima South High ments have been made for school, was elected track captain ments have been made for Monday. He heads 30 men who meet Central Friday afternoon.

B. & O. carmen defeated the police ball team Monday, at Murphyı park, score 15-4. Birrod baseball fcam, winner ov-

r Ada All Stars, last Sunday Will meet Bluffton at Harrod next Sun-

Kalida ball club wants a pitcher. applicants write Henry Felkey Ka-Mild would have scored four

rans.
And brightened rooters' faces,
And brightened rooters' faces,
Except that when he hit there were
Except that when he has as.
Stozer, rookie pitcher from OklaStozer, rookie pitcher with three ioma let the Yanks down with three

httle hits and the Tigers hopped into a tie for third place with a 6 to Joe Judge smacked out a homer and gave the Senators a 3 to 2 vic-

tory over the Indians. Hasty, Athletic pitcher, hit a single win his own game against the

John Collins singled in the sixth maing and drove in two runs that gave Rip Collins and the Red Sox get ready. 2 to O victory over the White

Date Bancroft's double and Hein-Groh's single scored the run that mabled the Guants to beat the Cubs

1750 IN RELAY **CARNIVAL**

COLLMBUS. - Approximately 150 entries were registered when the eighth annual intramural relay camival got under way at Ohio Sale miversity today Eighty-four telay teams were in the cup hunt and 15 events of individual skill supplement the relays.

Colleges, organizations and indishaal championships will be deteruned and both rotating and permment trophies awarded on the Mess of a point system, under which is possible for an organization to mss 240 points and a college 285

Rivalry is keen in the relay ments, Fraternities, boarding clubs, churches, colleges and military companes have four-man teams entered in the 440-yard relays.

as in the indoor carnival held anbushy in March, the blue ribbon erent was the sorority relays, the only appearance of varsity track men. Seventeen teams captained by raisity stars carried the colors of soronties with local chapters in the final.

One of the features of the carnials the soromy hook and eye

tomposed of a girl and a man. The men dashes 25 yards with a piece of c'ait on one end of which are eight books and on the other end eight books the cloth around his two forearms, and then he makes the dash back to the starting point Should one or more hooks come unfastened when he arrives at the finish, the

LIMA IS DEFIED never before in their most seen as many of these birds. "The wild syan, under several results are a greatly multi-BY HARROD

Haring von four games from same in Northwestern Ohio, the Earrod baseball club, piloted by Dr. F | Blatt, feels it is ripe for a contest with the Lima Independents. ^{enh}er here or there. Fameto settle the dispute," Blair

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati. 6. Brooklyn. 2.
New York. 1. Chicago. 6.
Louis 19. Philadel. 0. St Louis, 1; Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Foston 5, New York 1.

Poston 5, New York 1.

Poston 5, New York 1.

Poston 5, New York 1.

Washington 3; Cleverand 2.

Machineton 3, Cleverand 2.

Machineton 3, Cleverand 2.

Machineton 4, 4800 (Automator)

Columbus 8, St. Paul, 7.

Louisville 4: Milmanukee 3.

Kanus City-Indianapolis, rain-

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LUAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Fittshurg.
Boston at Fittshurg.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York.
St Louis at Boston.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Indienapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

DEMPSEY-WILLS FIGHT SET FOR MONTREAL

DATE

(By/HENRY L. FARRELL)

a Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills heavyweight championship fight at Montreal July 1, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

started when Frank Flournoy, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, made a trip to the Canadian metropolis to look over the land. The deal may yet fall thru, but the plans are being pushed.

Tex Rickard said today it was still at the consideration stage. He said that he had not approached Dempsey or Wills. HURRYING HOME

greatest on the card, it is learned Hasty. Athletic pitcher, and a single Dempsey, has not been signed, but given up. Jack Kearns is willing to accept the terms and an urgent cable from New York brought the champion hurrying back home from Europe to

> Wills has agreed to sign and will do so just as soon as the papers are SAME TARIFF

The same scale of prices that prevailed for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight with a "top" of \$50, will be charged. New Yorkers are expected to subscribe for all the choice seats and special trains have already been arranged for.

The Canadian city was considered for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and the same site has been selected for the Dempsey-Wills fight, which was recommended at that time. Rickard went over the prospect so thoroly at that time that he had few details to complete when he decided to stage the coming fight there. JERSEY CITY. - Frank Flour-

noy, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, and a committee of Montreal men said to be interested in the men's league meet at Murphy-st Dempsey-Wills fight, looked over park. Both twirlers have been going the Rickard arena on "Boyles Thirty great guns, and, adding the rivalry Acres" here, yesterday.

duplicated in Montreal for the pro- Coon twirls for Rotary; Hoffman for

FINISH OF THE GREAT KENTUCKY DERBY SATURDAY



er Bet Mosie, E. R. Bradley's star.

Bet Mosie is shown just a nose ahead

of John Finn, the Col. R. F | Baker

entry that finished third. Below is

Benjamin Block, owner of Morvich,

and Jockey Albert Johnson, who

On Portland Club

ball club in the country.

flag raising.

medical

This follows rumors that FACTORY LOOP **OPENS SOON**

ball league will start May 20, S. C. Biddle, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced. The loop will be limited to four clubs, how-ever, he announced, the Lima Locomotive, B. & O.,-Solar and Crane. -

A six-team circuit was being plan-ned, but Biddle found it would ne-While there is no official admis-sion of the selection of Montreal cessitate more money for umpire serfor the bout, that is considered the vice than was contemplated and as it is proposed to conduct it at a that the plans are almost perfected, modicum of expense it was therefore

With the co-operation of Manager

C. A. Bingham who gave Biddle benefit of the street cleaning department services, the diamond at Faurot park was improved and is in prime condition for the industrial frays. A nasty hill between second and third was cut down, eight loads of earth being hauled away. The industrial secretary expressed himself as immensely pleased with the

grounds. A double-header will be staged each Saturday afternoon. and Solar teams are old heads at the industrial league baseball, but the two newcomers, B. & O. and Crane, will furnish some stiff oppo-

SLAB DUEL BILLED

A pitcher's duel between Don Coon and "Red" Hoffman is in prospect Thursday afternoon when the Rotary and Kiwanis clans of the busithat always existed between the It is understood the arena will be clubs, it should be a stiff skirmish.

Intimate Chat's With Rex Beach **About The Great Outdoors**

BY MORRIS ACKERMAN



"Everyone who hunts the feather-plied. Why, in one flock I saw from ed migrauts knows with what com- 300 to 500 birds. You can imagine "While the treaty and federal law

At the 25-yard mark the girl market hunting along the Carolina five years ago. Unless an epidemic gun battaliou; LeRoy Gresselt, outcoasts has been equally as effective. comes along, which is always a pos"While hunting near my Ocracoke ducking grounds, along the North will, in the near future, present ancarolina coast, last fall, I saw more other problem, that of an over-supcatcher, storeroom keeper on U.S.S. brant than ever before. Talking with many of the old-time native hunters down there I learned that

years' protection, has greatly multi-

BOX SCORES "We feel like the Independents Harper, rr Hargrave, c 2 Caveney, ss 3 County, and all we ask is just a Finelli, 3b 4 Earsto settle the dispute! Rigin | Said |

Left on Bases-Cincinnati 6: Brookon 8.

Double Play—Bohne to Caveney to letics, completed the downfall of St.

CLEVELAND AB H PO Jamison, If 5 3 1 Warnbsganss, 2b 5 1 3 Sheeker, cf 3 1 3 McInnis, 1b 4 2 13 Seweil, ss 3 1 1 Gardner, 3b 3 0 0 Wood, rf 3 0 1 XGraney 1 0 0 O Neill, c 3 3 2 1XEVans 0 0 0 0 Bagby, p 4 0 0 Totals 34 11 24
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Harris, 2b 3 0 3
Rice, cf 4 1 3
Judge. 1b 3 2 9
Brower, 1f 4 2 2
Goslin, 1f 4 2 5
Pichich, c 4 2 2
Peckinpaugh, 2s 3 6 2
Johnson, p 3 1 0

plets effectiveness the treaty with what the increase of this big fellow Each sorority may have one team Canada has saved our migratory means in cleaning up food in the camposed of a girl and a man. The waterfowl," says Rex Beach.

has done its wonderful part, still, in times the number of waterfowl along manager, major 11th infantry, 33d my opinion, the discontinuance of the Carolina coasts as was the case division; Joe Sargent, 123d machine

At Ocracoke, Beach has perhaps infantry; Charles High, outfielder, the most complete equipment of any 148th aviation squadron; "Rip" King. hunter along the coast. From bat- catcher, balloon service; Sam Ross. tery box to houseboat none of his outfit draws more than nine inches of water. He has been able, for this Ellison, pitcher, navy. reason, to hunt, as well as make his observations, in places unknown to

"I should say that there are three! Tom Turner, coach and assistant

ing" on the part of Mr. Beach and others, that it is more profitable to the former market hunters to spend

the common variety of Nimrods.

It has taken not a little "convinc-

TRACEY IN DEBUT

NEW YORK - Jim Tracey. heavyweight champion of Australia. their time as guides rather than will make his American debut in killers. "But today there are no Madison Square Garden tonight in better guides anywhere and the wa- a 15 round match with Knockout Billterfowl shooter shooter is sure of Brennan, who staved off a knockout some great sport as a result," says last year at the hands of Jack Dempsey for 12 rounds.

Tigers Take Third From Yanks; Tied With Cleveland

Yankees in the last game of the ser-

At the same time, another trou-Daubert.
Struck Out—By Rixey 1.
Passed Ball—Hargrave.
Bases on Balls—By Rixey. 3; by Caother chance to go ahead of New
York. Four home runs featured the Bases on Balls—By Rixey. 3; by Other chance to go ancad of Arch. dore, 5,
Base Hits—Off Cadore. 3; off Mamaux. 3; off Gardinier, 1.
Time of Game—1:36,
Umpires—O'Day and Hart.

Bases on Balls—By Rixey. 3; by Other chance to go ancad of Arch.

York. Four home runs featured the game and brought the total number of circuit clouts in the four game series to 16.

Artie Nehf had the better of Vic Aldridge in a tight pitching duel and the Giants made it two straight from the Cubs, 1-0, while St. Louis pummeled three Philly pitchers for 23 hits, 19 runs and a one-sided vic-

tory.
Walter Johnson won another for the Senators, beating Bagby of Cleveland 3-2 in a mound battle;



SATETY RAZOR

NEW YORK-Ty Cobb hurled an- , "Rip" Collins blanked Chicago and other recruit pitching ace at the the Red Sox made it three in a row 2-0. Traynor's homer in the tenth gave Pittsburg a 6-5 decision over Boston while Brooklyn was unable

Non-Skid

innovations which Iudustrial Secretary S. C. Biddle of the Lima Y. M. C. A. will promote among local industrial plants. He plans on having inter-department eliminations staged at each plant, the winners to meet in a

QUOITS ARE ON

PROGRAM

tournament Fourth of July. Enlistment of ten factories has been announced by Biddle. They are the Ohio Steel, Locomotive Works, Chalmers, B. & O., Buckeye Reliner, Buckeye Machine, Steiner Bros, Lima Sheet Metal, Lima Tile and East Iron and East Iron Machine. Efforts are being made to secure other

plants. Each concern will buy as many sets of quoits as necessary, Biddle said, but he does not expect more than three will be required at any one plant.

Many of the older men of the fac-BLOCK AND JOCKEY JOHNSON ball will be attracted. The game is HIS shows the finish of the interesting. Steel rings, five inches Kentucky derby, run at Louisin diameter, and stakes, comprise the ville May 13, in which Morparaphernalia. vich, Benjamin Block's king of turfdom, won by a length and a half ov-

Interested industrial whose plants have not yet been listed with Biddle should notify him of their intentions of participating as Soon as possible.

rode the winner, and to whom Block gave \$10,000 out of the \$53,775 the FOR 3 RACES

11 Ex-Service Men NEW YORK-The conquering hero of the turf, Morvich, winner of the classic Kentucky Derby-was expected at his home track today. special car bearing Benjamin Block's great colt from the scene of his latest triumph at Churchill Downs was DORTLAND, Ore.—Portland claims routed thru the Pennsylvania station direct to the Block farm at Jamaica. for its Pacific Coast league team the distinction of having the Fred Burlew, the colt's trainer, ingreatest number of World War vetdicated that Morvich might be pointerans as players of any professional ed for the rich Dwyer stakes at all club in the country.

Aqueduct and possibly for the proIn celebration of this fact, special posed \$50,000 race at Latonia later

American Legion exercises were in the season. Morvich also is eliplanned at the Portland baseball gible to run in the Metropolitan park, including the initiation of all handicap at Belmont Park May 25 the eleven ball-playing ex-service Proof of the high regard in which he men into the Legion, playing by an is held by handicappers is that tae overseas veterans' band, and a big Derby winner, if he competes, must lag raising.

Carry the top weight, conceding two pounds to Mad Hatter, the next on the list.

EAST IS MUSTERING FOR BIG MEET

NEW YORK -- The east is mustering its track and field strength Ringgold; Dick Cox, outfielder, 81st for the big test of the year-the Intercollegiate meet at Harvard stadium May 26 and 27 and on the basis of performance to date there is more corps; LeRoy Crumpler, then a fair prospect of the champitcher, 46th field artillery; Russell pionship trophy returning to the Atlantic seaboard after a year in the cossession of the University of Cal-

The Californians who led Harvard by a half point at the finish last Fall, are coming east again with a team reputed to compare favorably with the one that achieved a remarkable victory in 1921. They will be accompanied once more by Leland Stanford's track and field stars who finished fifth a year ago. But the high calibre of eastern track material shown, particularly Saturday in the Cornell-Penn and Harvard-Yale duel meets promises even stiffer competition for the westerners than they met, a year ago at Cambridge.

BOWSHER TRIMMED

middleweight, was knocked out by Marty Reese of Middletown in three rounds here last night. It was a to solve Rixey and lost another to postponed match of a fight they were to stage in Dayton several weeks ago.

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A RETURN MATCH

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It seems as if most people must know already who's the better man. However, Georges says it wasn't Jack, but the heat, that bothered him at Jersey City. Jack agrees the Frenchman's entitled to another chance in a cooler

climate.

They say the promoters are putting up a lot of money for the bout. Maybe they'll get a crowd in Europe. It's doubtful if they would on this side of the water.

Also, the movies are said to show the referee was holding Lewis' arm when Carpentier knocked him out. He ruled in Georges' favor anyway.

Quoits, next door neighbor to DOWNEY GIVEN DECISION

COLUMBUS. - Bryan Downey, Cleveland middleweight, was awarded the judges' decision over Moke O'Dowd, St. Paul, at the conclusion of their 12 round bout here last night. Downey floored O'Dowd in the fifth round but apparently was unable to put over the knockout blow when O'Dowd arose supporting himself on the ropes. weighed 156 1-2 and O'Dowd half a

HORVATH KAYOES

MANSFIELD --knocked out Bombo Myers in the tories who do not participate in base- fifth round here last night. Johnny Shine" Horvath kayoed Rabbit De-

STAGE SET **FOR CARD**

A LL contracts are in, the well-known stamp of approval has been given by the boxing commission, forfeits posted and everything in ship shape condition for the Lima Gym club eard May 26, according to Matchmaker Charley Maxwell. The season's record crowd is expected at Memorial Hall.

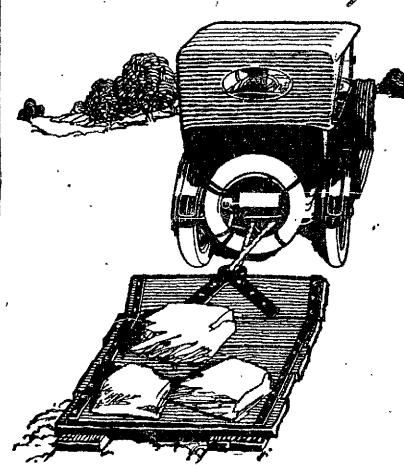
Red McDonald of Toledo will meet Babe Bream of Lims in ten rounds in the main go. "Shine" Horvath, Mansfield, who knocked out Joe White last night, will fight Johnny Lundy in tens Sailor Grant goes eight with Glenn Coakley, Ft. Wayne, Jack Verbryke, Lima, will meet Young Howe of Delphos in six

Jack Holland and Tommy Burns, local youngsters, did not appear on the Mansfield card last night, Both lads have good jobs, and, wisely, are sticking to them rather than gallivanting around in the ring.

"Tut" Jackson, the giant Washington, C. H. negro heavy, may show before local crowds. Local interests have sent an invitation to his manager, Billy Palmer, to show him here with a good opponent.

Sailor Crant, Lima middleweight. opens the boxing season in Konton April 23 in a ten-round sette with Soldier Webb of Toledo. Les Simmons, local colored youth, will fight Ben Haithcock, Kenton, in six.

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were again the central features at the opening of today's stock market, Mixed gains and losses in that Mixeu Sains Collecting Col 1648 of professional traders. Lackswants Steel opened at a gain of imost one point but this was ex-2 2 3-8 points. 7 3-5 points. Cracible Steel which was under

stere pressure in yesterday's final icalings, made an initial recovery of I 1-4 points. Midvale and Repub-le Steels were fractionally better Bethlehem, Vanadium and Unitd States steels eased. Moderate eactions were made by Studebaker, aldwin, Mexican Petroleum, Amercan Sugar and several of the ship-Tobaccos continued strong under lead of United Retail Stores. Lackawanna Steel extended its se to 80 1-2, a new high for the curent movement during the morning. Other independent steels, especially and Replogie were 1 to 11-2 points agher. Coppers added 1 to 2 points yesterday's gains. High priced is threw off their early heaviness buying of Mexican Petroleum and general Asphalt. American Ice led ne specialties at a six point rise and Davis Chemical, Industrial Alcomonal Biscuit, Pierce Arrow pre-

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Rates recommended by taxi drivis at eatisfactory to them were reeved by the city commission Monmght and will be followed in TENING up the ordinance to be preented next Monday night.

is not intended by the commis-ing not intended by the commis-ion, however, that the minimum large for riding a distance nuder lie shall be 50 conts. The 50 but tale is fixed as a maximum ent rate is fixed as a maximum. It is believed that competition besen the lines will keep the mirim price at 25 cents as it is at nt. C. A. Bingham, city manasaid Tuesday.

There will be no limit to the num-"of taxi lines which may oper-is and a monopoly or a combina-no of lines is phactically impossible aximum rates for two miles will

and this will be for either one o persons. Children under sevto be carried free and there be no charge for hand baggage. incab companies will be taxed for the first car and \$5 for each filonal car, per year. Drivers will harsed \$3 a year and be required furnish a \$500 bond.

SUGAR MARKET YER YORK - Early raw sugar and unchansed. Cubas on the and for May shipment were -16 cost and freight. 4.04 for centrifugal with 21-2 cost and freight equal

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Prices in all departments of the

Lima wholesale market were steady

Tuesday, livestock being especially

firm. The top price is 10 cents.

Good cattle still command seven and

Winter wheat is unchanged at

\$1.33; spring wheat at \$1.55. Corn,

oats, barley and rye are the same.

a half cents.

STOCK AND GRAIN STAY PUT; STEADINESS **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Directors of Lackawanna Steel Tuesday approved the purchase by Bethlehem Steel of its properties paris themical, industrial Alco-Consolidated Gas and Public and assets. Each share of Lackrice of New Jersey were strong. awanna is entitled to its par value in Bethlehem Steel, consisting of 40 erred and some of the cheaper oils per cent seven per cent preferred and Chickens range from 13 to 30 cents are call money opened at 3 1-2 to per cent class "B" common steel. 80 per cent class "B" common stock.; per pound.

LIMA LIVE STOCK.
([Lima Packing Co. Quotations)]
HOGS—
Heavy .09 @.09%
Medium .10
Sows .05 @.07
Stags
CATTLE>
Good steers 1000 to .04 .04 .04 .04 .04 The market as a general proposition was distinctly reactionary. The manner in which the general list de-clined served to discourage many of upments were dull at narrow those who have recently been foremost in promoting rising tendencies.

The government withdrew \$12,-000,000 from member banks in this district Tuesday.

Twenty industrials, 92.08; off .85. Twenty rails, 83,58; off .22.

Reactionist activity is expected on the part of professional interests who are still selling on rallics. Buy-ing on reactions for trading profits who are still selling on rallies. Buying on reactions for frading profits is anticipated in coppers and the railroad list.

It was reported that as a result of business improvement, dividends on Retail Stores might be resumed at the \$5 rate soon.

Copper producing companies made

Copper producing companies made good progress last year in setting back to an economical basis of operation and most of them should be able to make money at present pricable to make money at present pricable for the metal, it is felt.

Compare producing companies made and the made in setting (Hurley-Buckholiz Quotations)

(Hurley-Buckholiz Quotations)

No. 1 Timothy, con 12.00

No. 1 Clover mixed 18.00

old crop, and about 200,000 bushels of corn, with small lots of oats,

Bradstreets clearances show a decrease of 7,750,000 bushels of wheat.

London cables report purchase of 325,000 bushels of Australian and Argentine wheat on ocean passage at equal to \$1.56 per bushel, by Germany.

Deliveries on May contracts; Wheat, 263,000; corn 65,000; cats

Deliveries on May contracts; Wheat, 263,000; corn 65,000; oats, 7,000; lard, 100,000 pounds.

Hogs were five higher; \$11.00 paid. Receipts were 21,000.

Cattle receipts were 10,000; sheep 13,000; left overs 8,424.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

LIVE STOCK MARKET

PITTSBURG — Hogs. receipts 500; higher; heavies 10.20@11 00; heavy. light yorkers and pigs 11.10@11.49 Sheep and lambs. receipts 1,000; steady. Top sheep 8.50; top lambs 12.50. Calves, receipts 200; steady, top 10.00

CINCINNATI — Hogs. receipts 3200; strong to .10 higher. Heavies 11.00; packers and butchers 11.60; medium 11.00; stags 4.50@55.50; heavy fat sows 7.00@9.00; light shippers 11.00; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 7.50@10.50. Cattle, receipts 400; steady to strong. Steers, good to choice 7.50@3.75; fair to good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 5.00.65.50; heifers, good to choice 6.00@7.00; common to fair 4.50@6.25; fair to good 4.00@5.50, cutters 2.75@3.50. Calves, 50 higher Good to choice 9.00@9.50; fair to good 7.00@9.50; common and large 5.00@6.50. Steady. Good to choice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.00@5.50. common and large 5.00@6.50. steady. Good to choice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 12.00@15.50; seconds 10.00@71.00; fair to good 12.50; seconds 10.00@71.00, common 7.00@9.00.

EAST BUPPALC — Cattle, receipts

EAST BUPPALO - Cattle, receipts 475: steady.
Calves, receipts 175; steady. 3.00@

Hogs, receipts 1.920; .05@.10 higher; heavy 11.00@11.25; mixed 11.25@11.40. Yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 11.45@11.40; a few 11.45; roughs 9.00@9.25; stags 5.00@6.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 600, steady and unchanged.

and unchanged.

CRICAGO — Cattle, receipts 10,000; fairly active; heef steers and she stock Jully steady. No choive steers sold early; beef steers of quality to sell largely at 7.55(\$8.50\$; bulls steady to strong; veal calves strong to higher; stockers dull; outsiders paying 10.00 freely for choice vealers; early sales to packers around 9.50@10.00. Hogs, receipts 21,000; slow; big packers doing little; early trading around 5 to 10c higher to yard traders and shippers; part of early advance lost; top early 11.00; bulk 19.45@1190. Sheep, receipts 13,000; steady to .25 lower; California spring lambs 14.25@15.00; seconds to teeders 12.50; top shorn lambs 13.00; choice 110 lb. California shorn ewes 7.50; good fed Texas shorn wethers 8.15.

CLEVELARD — Cattle, receipts 150. steady and slow

8.00@\$.00.

'Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; slov. Choice spring lambs 11,00@17.00; When he fell under Bitters' counter-clipped lambs 11,00@12.50; fair to kood clipped 7.00@\$.50. Choice wetter sheep 6.00@7.50; ewes 5.50@7.00, culls 1,00@2.00. kood clipped 1, upge 25.50 7.00, cuis sheep 6.80 7.50; ewez 5.50 7.00, cuis 1.00 2.50; logs. receipts 2500; .10 25 higher. Yorkers and pigs and lights 11.25; mixed 11.10; roughs 8.50; sizzs 5.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

THREE CENTS

Advance Brought About by Ac-- tive General Buying

CHICAGO - Active general buyconstrue the United States supreme court decision on the Capper-Tincher act as a bullish factor. Besides, an unlooked for advance in Liverpool quotations tended also to raise values here. On the other hand, the receipts of wheat here continued 1.45 and July \$1.36 1-4 to 1.26 1-2 was followed by slight further gains. Corn and oats went upward with

wheat. After opening 3-8 to 5-8 higher, July 64 7-8 to 65, the corn market scored moderate gains all around.

Oats started unchanged to 3-8 and 1-2 higher, July 39 7-8 to 40 1-3 and later made a slight general advance. Provisions were neglected but were firmer in line with hog

The wheat close was unseitled 2-14 to 3 5-8 net higher with May 15 SITUATION FEATURE \$1.45 3-4 and July \$1.28 3-4 to

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.44@1.45.

Corn, .68%@.69.

Oats, firmer, .40%@.34%.

Rye, firmer 1.09@1.10.

Potatoes, Michigan 3.25@3.50 per sack 150 lbs; Ohio 3.00@3.25 per sack 120 lbs; new Floridz Rose No 1. 5.50 dox3 Star \$5.75; No 2, 3.75@4.00; No. 3, 2.50@ 30x3% Fact 3.00 per bbl.

Hay 15.00@23.75. LIMA CRAIN PRICES

(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

Corn (per hundred) \$1.00

No. 1 Spring wheat 1.55

No. 1 Winter wheat 1.33

No. 1 Oats per bu 35

Barley, per bu 90

Rye, per bu 90

Tuly 1.30%.

Corn. .58.
Oats. .444.
Barley. .70.
Rye. 1.11.
Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct.

MACHINE BREAKS, WORKER

18.00 p. m. 18.00 Steller, who is employed in the

Export demand for wheat very 1.40@.40½: prints .41@.41½: extra good. Sales estimated at about 1,—firsts .52@.33½; firsts .53@.33½: the machine broke and a piece struck bim on the head.

TOOM where butter is churned, was working at a machine. A part of the machine broke and a piece struck bim on the head. For twenty minutes he was un Egs. fresh gathered Northern extras 2014, extra firsts .2514; Ohio firsts .2519, 2514; Western firsts new cases .25.

that his recovery is assured,

POLICE ARE BAFFLED IN PURSE-SNATCHING CASE

CHICAGO—Butter higher; creamery extras .34. firsts .30 % 334; seconds .28 % .294; standards .33 % . Eggs, unchanged; receipts 37,487 Poultry, alive higher; fowls .25; broilers .40@.45; roosters .141/2. ous small articles.

NEW YORK — Live poultry steady; geese .11@.16; ducks .15@.26, fowls .28@.30; turkeys .26@.40; roosters .15; broilers .35@.55.

Butter firm: receipts 11,520; creamery extra .36½; special market .36@.37½; slate dairy tubs .30@.36.

Dags. firm, receipts 59,538; nearby white fancy .39 nearby mixed fancy .25@.34, fresh firsts .26½@.30½... did not get a description of the secthat number belongs to a W. Highst man whom Mrs. Edman said was in no way connected with the pursethe wrong number in the semi-dark-

VERN ASHTON IS HEAD

Little Eleanor Helen Verson, 4, will live with her mother, Mrs. Doris Verson, 23, of 351 S. Cole-st, in the future, Judge Ritchie, decided in Lucas-co common pleas court, in Toledo, Tuesday. Custody of the child was granted

the mother at the conclusion of habeas corpus hearing filed by the mother, who had followed Sam Verson. her husband, to Toledo to recover her daughter.

COURT DECREE AWARDS

CUSTODY OF ELEANOR

VERSON TO HER MOTHER

an Italian. Racial differences between Verson and his American wife caused their estrangement, Mrs. Verson alleged in her suit for divorce filed here.
Little Eleanor was found by pro-

bation officers and placed in the Lucas-co detention home until time for the hearing. The court gave Verson the right to see his daughter at reasonable in-

TWO PAY FINES OF \$10 EACH FOLLOWING FIGHT

Ten-dollar fines for two served up by Judge Emmett J. Jackson Tuesday when B. H. Ryan, 21, of 122 E. Vine-st. and Lee Bitters, 19, of 240 North Shore - dr. admitted being in a mix-up on Greenlawn-av, near Kibby-st Monday night.

Ryan is said to have driven along CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 150, steady and slow.

Caives, receipts 250, steady. Choice them, pleasantly, he said and the girl began a tirade. In retaliation to the said and the girl began a tirade. girl began a tirade. In retaliation he struck at Bitters, he admitted.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK—Call money easy;
high low and ruling rate 3 1-2; closing Bid 3; offered at 3 1-2; last loan NEW YORK—Foreign exchange Time loans against acceptances 3. opened steady. Sterling: \$4.44 5-8 and six mouths 4 1-4. francs. 0914; lire .0528 1-2 and Prime mercantile paper 4 1-4 td marks .0025 3-8.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS WHEAT PRICES UP

ing gave a decided lift to wheat prices today in the early dealings. The majority of traders appeared to bushels on May contracts. The opening which varied from 1-2 to 2 1-8c higher with May \$1.44 to

The corn close was steady -5-8 to 7-8 net higher; July 65 1-8 to 65-

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YOLEDO-Wheat, cash and May 1.44;

*Alsike, prime cash 11.50; Aug. 11.75. Timothy, prime cash 3.10; May 3.10; Sept. 3.45.

FELLED; IS RECOVERING Coupe, Ford, 1920 Sedan, Ford, 1921

John Steizer, 543 Haller-st, suf-

room where butter is churned, was

conscious. He was removed to the City hospital in the Williams & Davis ambulance. Word from that in stitution Tuesday was to the effect

Police have exhausted clues in the effort to find two men who jumped from a touring car at 749 N. Mainst Monday night and snatched a putse carried by Mrs. Mabel Edman, Springfield, visiting at 404 Ewing ave. It contained \$16 in money, a gold wrist watch, bankbook and vari-

One of the two is described as 20 years old, five feet, five inches tall and weight 140 pounds. Mrs. Edman ond. A license number was secured, but it was found the machine with snatching. It is believed she noted

OF RABBIT BREEDERS Distributor Hudson and Essex Cars

Officers of the Lima Rabbit and Cavey Breeder's association were installed at a meeting of the association in the chamber of commerce auditorium Monday night.

Those in charge of the association for the coming year are: Vern Ashton, president; Charles Phillips. vice-president; George Wolf, corres-Verson kidnapped the child Thurs- ponding secretary; Jess Basinger, fi-day night and is alleged to have nancial secretary; George Schaefer, planned to take her to Italy. He is treasurer and Roy Bader, Arthur ponding secretary; Jess Basinger, fi-Phillips and Delbert Dawson, trus-

A meeting has been called for next Monday evening to formulate plans for the annual lawn show to be held in July.

LODGE NOTICES Lima Review No. 43, W. B. A. will

entertain with a picnic supper and a Mother's Day party in Morri: Arcade, Tuesday evening. All members cordially invited to attend.

Regular meeting of Court Allen No. 3452 I. O. O. F., Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Important business. All members urged to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Dwight Carl Bowsher, 20, up-holsterer's helper, 998 N. West-st, and Esther Lucille Zimmerman, 18, packer, 120 W. McKibben-st.

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1916 Overland 6 Touring.

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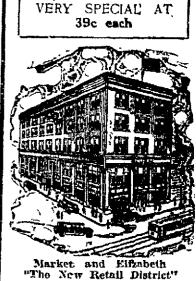
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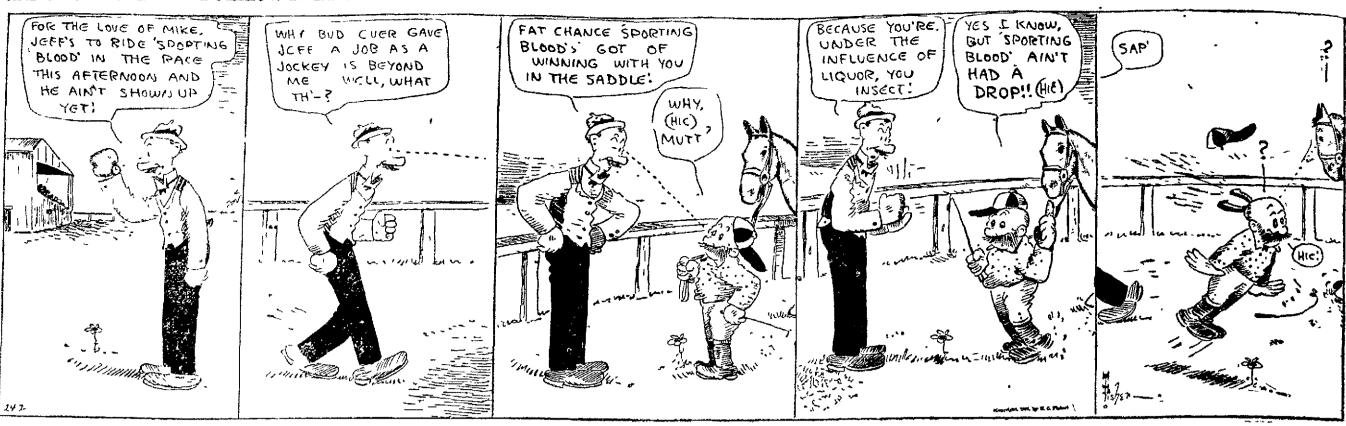
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BRINGING UP FATHER-









SHORT SHAVINGS

W L Rogers attorney, went to a grocery store to make a purchase A woman cime in and asked the grocer, 'Have you got thyme?' the reports the grocci said. Since the got plenty of time. What will you have today?"

Ira Wagner asked a heavy weight

but conscientions man rush thin a its program Wayne st car to overtake a to hand him an umbrella. The 2 20 the program will start. It will names of the stranger disowned it. So the for- begin with a band concert by per- be broadcast. getful young man returned to his seat and with apologies offered the umbrella to the man who sat next to him. That one discussed it too. The forgetful young man looked at the umbrella more cuefully. Oh " he said. it's my 'imbiell'. I for-

NINE WORKERS HURT IN GAS EXPLOSION

LAST IIVERPOOL, Ohto -- Nine notters workers eight men and one when a gas explosion wheched a antenna in the McNicol Coins kiln today match. The property dimage wis

or Wellsville who sust fined a fractured arm and a tractured leg is the most seriously frequency emplifier or have a t, mured. The others inputed are Mrs Joseph Ramser Linuard Din-Charles Hall Edward Eck-

estimate 1 at \$5.500

KILLS SELF TO AVOID DISGRACING HER FAMILY 35 it does all

CHICAGO - Letters held by pohe today disclosed the reason for the suicide of Miss Fannie Grasswith 32, daughter of a Richmond, vs. racker

Miss Grasswith who opened a gis et in the rooming house where she stayed took her life to ayoud disgracing her family, the letters dis-

she found herself in the plight because she found love a pain and friendship hollow."

DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN DIAMOND DYES

'Diamond Dies add veris of again to worn, faded akirts wards coats, stockings swelters corerings, hangings diametres every thing Every pickage con ains dr rections so simple any woman cinput new rich tradeless colors into her worn griments of disperies even if she has never dyed before Just buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind-then your material will come out light, because Diamond Dies ite guaranteed not to streak spot, fade or run. Tell your druggis whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

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By R. L. DUNCIN Director, Redlo Institute of America to the aerial If you want to get the most on

Never try to share your action with another fellow. It don't work He will be detuning your set and you will be detuning his. This ip

Potters at Wellsville four males divide the time of operation Figurest of here Accumulated gas divide the time of operation Fig.

Don't think because the sorrol is erstine Ralph Wheaton Joseph Hol- inside the house that you can but out recention by closing the dear ler, William Buckle and C. J. Hall. and windows. Ether upon which the electromagnetic waves transf per specific tunings meats all substances excenting pas-

sible non and steel jut a mally If you want to but out reception ;

SOURCE OF ASSOCIATION We speak of the detector tube selliating who it is so a cultital

into one organization of 1000 pieces. from Indianapolis on the 360-meter this band will play before the grandstand and its music will be broadcast friend why he did not try calisthen—annual 500 mile motor racing cliested. From 10 oclock on, when the less to reduce his weight. Wagner at the Indianapolis Steedway ilmost race begins, WOH will broadcast the projets his friend inswered right as well as the racing fairs in the progress of the contestants at half-bird live found pills don't do any grandstand. You will hear all they hour intervals. Important incidents

Bombs signaling progress in prepis an early ribet. The reason he mised getting up on time one pirtuillar morning was because he pixed his alaim clock too near the all managements for the radio server.

The start of the start the battle between 32 drivers for the \$100,000 prize money will also be heard by radio pixed his alaim clock too near the all managements for the radio server. pany of this city. The central loca- get under way will be heard hundreds of miles from the track

Thruout the day the bulletin radio service will continue until about 4 o clock, when the funsh of the event Get your receiving set in tune is expected. Following the race, a stranger who was gelting off, and with WOH curly for promptly it complete review of the classic and to hand him an umbrella. The 2-20 the program will start. It will names of the ten prize winners will

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Don't expect too much of your in-All of the initied are recidents door loop or frame serial - No or lames Spencer 35, yoush explained this is only for your own set it may not work at use in case you have a good radio all

near a broadcasting station

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which leaks thru the rereising set in-

wave length This is great source of annoyance the Indian chief likes to listen in and requires skill in tuning to on modern radio. it bioze

The problem of tuning in to the best advantage is one that each fau will have to work out for himself by simply varying his dials until

he discovers the selective spots You may see a get receiving very susfactorily at a friends home or n a store and note the position of its dials. But if you try to make

It all depends on the location of their radio sets the receiving station the height and leight of the aerial the length of the lead in and the size of the

No tules can be laid down for It is mostly up to the operator humself

HCKLFR The plate variometer or "tickler throw your switch and disconnect is the one part of the set that requires the most attention and skill in handling on account of its re

But with a little practice one can to receive the last a maximum, soon learn just where each varia udilality in this escillating if from is needed, and a maximum of hious off a smill amount of energy letticiency in reception is enjoyed

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Westinghouse, Newark N J 5 to 6 p m Children's stories and other readings 6 to 7 30 p m Concert by the Standard Oll Band of New Jersey, Charles Biedeman conducting 7 30 to 8 15 p m Concert by the Police Octette of Newark, Sidney A. Baldwin,

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